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AMAGANSETT

Sat. 9/25 • 11-12:30PM
35 Meeting House Ln. • $2,995,000
5 BR, 5 BA traditional-style with basement, pool and 2 fireplaces. Excl. F#250653 | Web#H45921.
Amy Nash 516.702.3861

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sun. 9/26 • 12-1PM
Fri. & Sat. • Call for Appointment
167 Dune Rd. • $19,000,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. *New Fleetwood Design.* Gated 5 BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from the main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Excl. F#243670 | Web#H19782.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 9/25 • 12-2PM
312 Ocean Rd. • $4,495,000
Ocean Rd. poshly gated 5 BR traditional set on a tree-lined priveted property graced with gardens of perennials overlooking farm fields. Complete with a sun-filled eat-in kitchen, patios, porches pool, jacuzzi and pool house. Co-Excl. F#34456 | Web#H14448.
Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069

Sat. 9/25 • 12-1PM
382 Jobs Ln. • $4,350,000
Bridgehampton South by the sea. Literally 5 houses from the ocean is this sleek totally renovated beach house. Four spacious, an open kitchen, dining area and a large LR, dramatic bar and a separate media room/den. A rolling lawn behind old world hedges and beautiful gardens complimenting a sun-filled heated pool on a full acre. 1.5-car garage completes this special offering, which may be purchased with the perfect hand picked furnishings. F#69987 | Web#H36021.
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Sat. 9/25 • 3-4:30PM
1888 Scuttlehole Rd. • $2,395,000
Breathtaking views of vineyard and ag reserve. Centrally located in the heart of Bridgehampton, this gracious traditional is located minutes to Water Mill, Sag Harbor and ocean beaches. Excl. F#248393 | Web#H39461.
Carol Finocchio 917.439.6519

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 9/25 • 2-4PM
101 Swamp Rd. • $2,300,000
Modern oasis on 2 acres. Spectacular home features 5 bright BRs and 4 BAs, each with high-end designer fixtures and finishes. Excl. F#73299 | Web#H19163.
Priscilla Garston 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/25 • 11AM-1PM
23 Fetlock • $1,895,000
Crisp clean contemporary renovated to perfection. Located at the end of a cul-de-sac, in a beautiful secluded neighborhood, yet convenient to East Hampton Village, Sag Harbor and the ocean beaches. A sprawling 3,000+ sq. ft. Exclusive. F#73929 | Web#H48507.
Barbara Blumberg 631.267.7322

Sat. 9/25 • 2:30-4PM
3 Old Hollow Ln. • $1,850,000
Custom-built home on 2 acres in the Northwest Woods. 6 BRs, 4.5 BAs, gourmet kitchen with professional appliances and 9ft. ceilings throughout the 1st floor. Fully landscaped with large, secluded pool. This home is wonderful for entertaining. F#44674 | Web#H0144674.
Justin Agnello 585.260.5620

Sat. 9/25 • 12-2PM
3 Angiedon Court •$1,695,000
Custom built post modern on a private acre surrounded by 11 acres of preserve. 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, offered by original owners! Intelligent design with a peaceful wooded environment. Media room, office, pool & 2-car garage. F#61651 | Web#H55628.
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Sat. 9/25 • 1-2:30PM
117 Pantigo Rd. •$1,595,000
Find real comfort in this 4 BR, 3 BA vintage traditional featuring hardwood floors, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, study and basement. Excl. F#250831 | Web#H44347.
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Sat. 9/25 • 11AM-12PM
358b Accabonac Rd. • $785,000
AIA award winning **Bauhaus** Style modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light-filled in a private setting down a long drive off the Rd. *This 3 BR home has a main floor master, a newly* installed Valcucine Italian kit. with Miele appliances and a double height ceiling LR with a wall of glass doors. Central air, central vac and heated pool. Detached studio with special roof deck. Featured The Great Houses book by McGraw Hill. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.
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Sat. 9/25 • 3-4:30PM
120 Montauk Blvd •$670,000
Central air adds livability to this welcoming 3 BR, 2 BA traditional-style wiith basement, fireplace, hardwood floors, jacuzzi and pool. Excl. F#73307 | Web#H24482.
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EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 9/25 • 11-1PM
15 Old Country Rd. • $839,999
Stunning post modern ranch located on a private one acre cul-de-sac and set back from main Rd.s. Large master suite plus 2 guest suites and 2.5 BAs. Excl. F#72379 | Web#H34831.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 9/25 • 11-1PM
9 Red Creek Circle • $895,000
Large 5/6 BR, 7 BA home with French doors, custom made fireplace mantel from South Africa, crown molding, wood floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, copper gutters, large front porch, 7-zone heating, CAC, IGS, 1.5-garage, finished basement. F#73243 | Web#H49540.
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Sat. 9/25 • 11AM-12:30PM
19 Bayberry Rd. • $449,000
Open LR with fireplace and a large deck for entertainment. Long driveway and a private back yard make this a perfect getaway. Dir: North Hwy to Bayberry or Oakhurst to Bayberry. F#73776 | Web#H40084.
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Sat. & Sun. 9/25 & 9/26 • 11-3PM
272 Old Montauk Hwy • $1.6M to $10M
Panoramic View offers 68 residences, ranging in size from 1,200 to 6,500sf, set on 10 oceanfront acres with 1,000ft. of beachfront, concierge service, porters, beach and pool attendants. Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.
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QUOGUE

Sun. 9/26 • 12-3PM
152 Montauk Hwy • $1,299,000
Magnificently landscaped property, full security system with cameras. Grand entry hall, 3 fireplaces, master suite and 3 guest BRs. Pool/spa area surrounded by specimen plantings, lush gardens and Koi pond & *screened Gazebo.* Excl. *F#60321 | Web#H060321. Dir:* East of Hwy 104, south side between gates.
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 9/25 • 12:30-1:30PM
1246 Sagg Rd. • $1,395,000
On a private, quiet street minutes to the ocean and Sag Harbor village this custom construction is all on 1 level and sits on 1.5 acres with beautiful landscaping. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, state-of-the-art kitchen with Thermodor stove, Sub Zero, marble countertops, cherry cabinets, wine cooler all open and overlooking the DR. Large master with double walk in closets and Jacuzzi in the master BA. The LR has high ceilings with a custom fireplace, beautiful moldings and details built by Forst and Silverbank. The grounds are private with gorgeous plantings, an irrigation system, a stone terrace and a pool surrounded by bluestone. 2-car garage and a full bsmnt. Excl. F#47411 | Web#H0147411.
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/25 • 11-12:30PM
191 Main St. • $3,965,000
In the heart of the Village, this Greek Revival historic home offers a spacious layout inside and out with 5 BRs, 3.5 BAs, parlor, LR, media/den, formal sitting room, 8 fireplaces and heated pool. Co-Excl. F#53566 | Web#H0153566.
Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070

Sat. 9/25 • 1-2:30PM
26 Redcoats Ln. • $3,500,000
Located in the waterfront community of North Haven Point, this 8,800sf. handcrafted European-style home includes 2 master suites, 5 guest BRs, 9 BAs, 4 fpls, mahogany lib., gourmet kit., htd gunite pool, community *beach and tennis.* Excl. F#58054 | Web#H0158054.
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Sun. 9/26 • 12-1PM
26 South Harbor Drive • $1,994,500
WATERFRONT with incomparable views! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the community of Bay Haven. An open floor plan, elegantly designed to accentuate the magnificent open water views, has 4 BRs and 3 BAs. Dock, mooring rights, and community tennis. F#73861 | Web#H44456.
Allison Diana 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/25 • 1:30-2:30PM
5 Lower Seven Ponds • $1,550,000
Near-north farm country. This elegant renovated home includes marble entry foyer, LR with cathedral ceiling and marble fireplace, European custom moldings, formal DR with French doors and chef's kitchen. Excl. F#50225 | Web#H0150225.
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Sat. 9/25 • 12-1:30PM
525 Seven Ponds Towd • $1,095,000
Gracious traditional boasts wide open contemporary spaces. Enter into a bright and airy 2-story LR with a wood burning fireplace. This is a must see in an excellent location. Excl. F#34593 | Web#H36344.
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Sat. 9/25 • 11AM-1PM
21 Pine • $795,000
Pine Neck Just 400 feet from Circle Beach, exceptional Summer cottage on double lot. Totaly renovated open living space, 2 BRs plus sleeping loft, views of the water from wrap around deck. Excl. F#73054 | Web#H35277.
Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 9/25 & 9/26 • 4-5PM
660 Montauk Hwy • $4,900,000
Historic house sited on 3.5 acre parcel in Shinnecock Hills affords privacy and spectacular bay views. It also features separate guest quarters, and is nestled amongst 13 acres of a land preserve, with an easement to a private, secluded beach. F#69960 | Web#H32686.
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WAINSCOTT

Fri. 9/24 • 4-5PM
14 Ridge Rd. • $1,575,000
114 to Wainscott Northwest Rd. to Ridge Rd. Renovated 4 BR with pool and garage on a beautiful acre. Double LR w cathedral ceiling. Large kit. and formal DR. Light filled. Patio's surround the pool set into a sanctuary. F#71329 | Web#H32587.
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WATER MILL

Sat. 9/25 & Sun. 9/26 • 1-3PM
538 Deerfield Rd. •$1,500,000
Behind the large private hedgerow is a Victorian home on 1.4 acres of gardens and lawn. This 3 BR house has a lovely turret in the master BR providing lots of natural light. F#64799 | Web#H40521.
Corey Bezerman 631.537.6105

Sat. 9/25 • 12-2PM
1224 Head of the Pond Rd. • $1,250,000
Originally built in 1810, this home was updated around the 70's still keeping the features which adds great character to this traditional split-level home offering 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, LR with fireplace, den with fireplace. Excl. F#73824 | Web#H42423.
Codi Garcete 631.653.6700 x4123, 516.381.1031

Sat. & Sun. 9/25 & 9/26 • 12-2PM
39 Peconic Hills Drive •$1,150,000
Fabulous 5 BR, 3 BA contemporary home with deeded beach access. Lush, professionally landscaped full acre complete with ponds and waterfalls. Excl. F#64329 | Web#H49855.
Alyra Hoffman 631.276.5960

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/25 • 1:30-5:30PM
844 Dune Rd. • $2,795,000
Bayfront with ROW to ocean. Traditional modern 4 BR, 4 BA home on the bay. Excl. F#69631 | Web#H47204.
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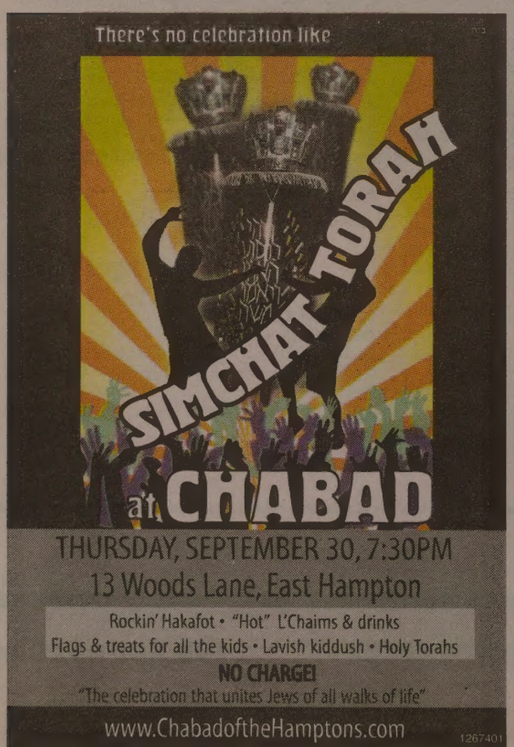
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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

This issue is dedicated to Capt. Microchip and his sidekick Apple Robin.

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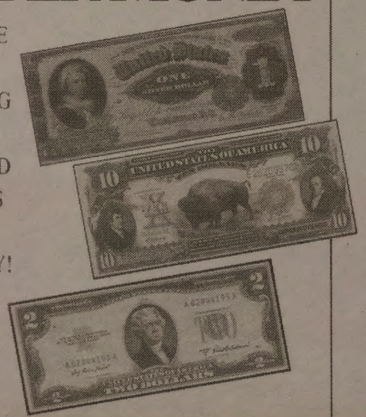

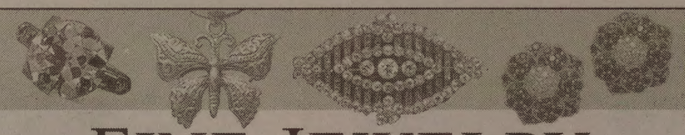

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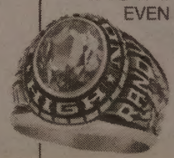

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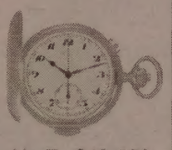

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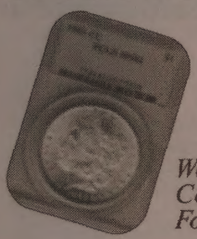

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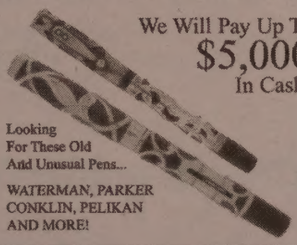

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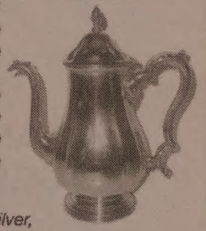

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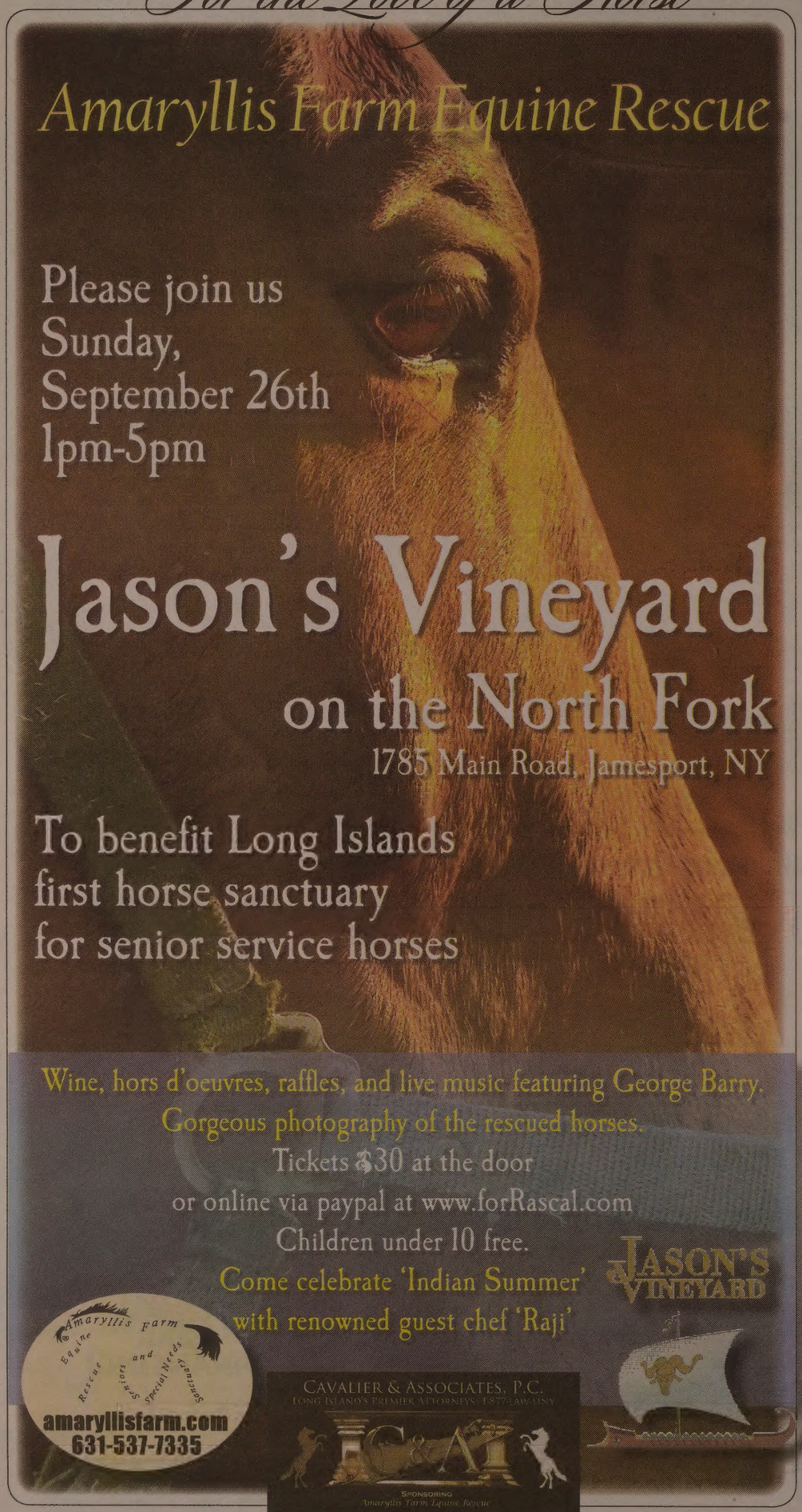

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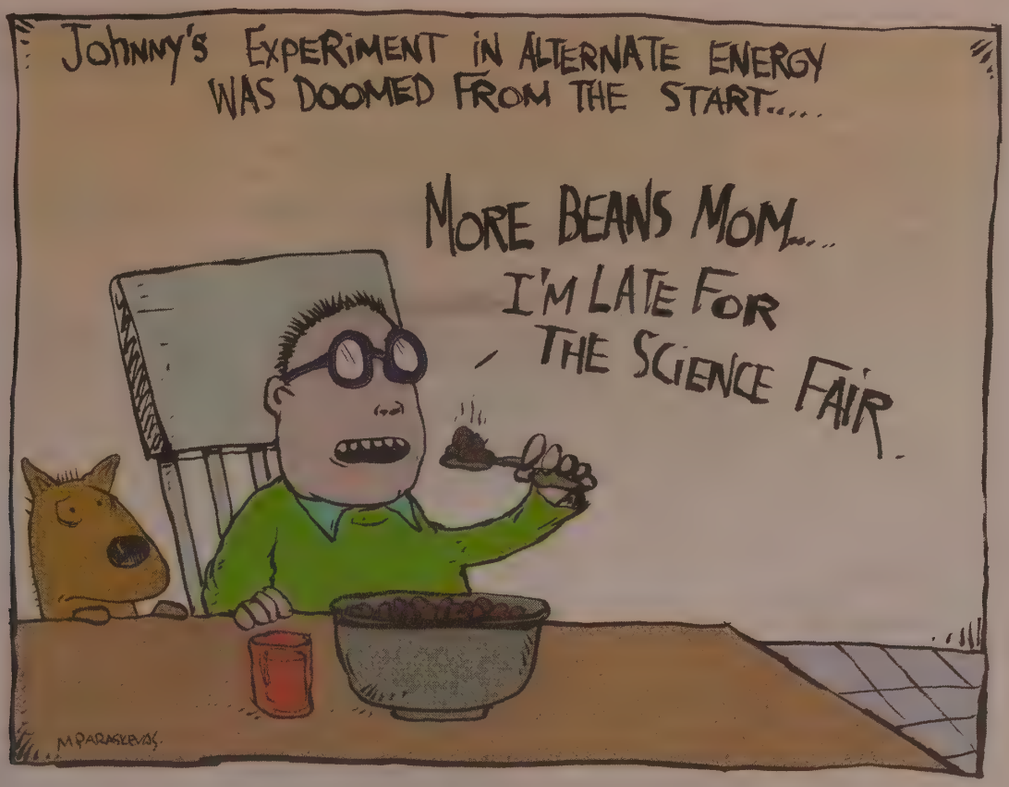
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Wind Power

The Solution to Our Problem Has Been Here All the Time

By Dan Rattiner

Slowly but surely, it is becoming apparent that giant electricity-producing windmills are coming to eastern Long Island. About 40 of them were proposed for offshore of Jones Beach three years ago, but the plan, after much protest, was rejected. Two years ago, there was a plan to put windmills in the Pine Barrens north of Westhampton, but people argued there was not enough wind there. Then last year a plan was put forward to put windmills in the ocean offshore Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard and so far it appears to be going ahead.

Well, the naysayers said, at least there is a whole lot more wind out there so maybe it makes sense off Nantucket. Also, of course, they'll be far away and we won't have to look at them.

But now someone wants to build giant windmills in the ocean off Fire Island. Still not enough wind, the naysayers say. Nevertheless, the idea of wind power seems to be closing in on Long Island, and we might be carried kicking and screaming into the future whether we like looking out at them or not. The old argument "anywhere but here" seems to be giving way.

But then it occurred to me that this argument gave way nearly 250 years ago. And we've been looking at them ever since.

I am talking, of course, about our historic English windmills. There are 11 of them here on the eastern end of Long Island, and they are the largest collection of windmills in the entire United States. And guess what? They were built here so the strong winds of eastern Long Island could turn the blades to create the power to turn grain into flour. Recent research suggests they were also built to provide power, not only for here, but for all the rest of the island.

All were originally built on high ground to catch the strongest of the wind. Nine of them are in the Hamptons. One of them is on Shelter Island and one on Gardiner's Island.

None were built to the west of us because the winds weren't strong there. And none were built practically anywhere else in America either. We are—oh how I hate to admit this—with the old windmills sitting silent, just LOADED with unused wind power.

That none of them are being used today to create power is to our discredit I am sorry to say. Well, I guess that will change since I have now pointed this out.

The first of our existing windmills was the beautiful white windmill on Gardiner's Island built in 1795. In 1800, what is now known as the Corwith Windmill was built near Sag Harbor, then, in 1813, carted off to where it is today on the village green just south of the Montauk Highway in the center of Water Mill.

After these two got up and running to the scoffs of naysayers who said they would never work, a whole slew of windmills were built over the next 21 years.

The Gardiner Windmill was built in East Hampton in 1804 on the Gardiner property on James Lane, and it is there today.

That same year, the Pantigo Windmill was

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback. One reading of IN THE HAMPTONS TOO by the author will take place this weekend: Saturday, September 25 on the eastern shore of Three Mile Harbor at the East Hampton Town Marina at 11:00 a.m. The final chapter "Demis Gnatiuk" will be read.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Henry Winkler and the cast of USA's "Royal Pains," set in Hamptons, stayed at the Southampton Inn last week while filming segments of the show.

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Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** has recruited good friend and R.E.M. singer **Michael Stipe** to be a guest editor for Goop, her e-newsletter. Stipe's first task? Listing his favorite restaurants in New Orleans, where his band recently recorded its next album.

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Bridgehampton resident **Madonna** has been spending time in New York City as she records footage for *W.E.*, her directorial debut. To showcase the life of a "real" New Yorker, the pop superstar sent her daughter to public school and rode the subway.

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South Fork favorite **Alec Baldwin** will host PETA's 30th Anniversary and Humanitarian Awards Gala next week in Hollywood.

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Hamptons regular **Barbara Walters** is reportedly developing a spin-off of "The View." If it hits the airwaves, the show will film in L.A. instead of New York, feature chatty men instead of women, and run in Oprah's soon-to-be vacated timeslot.

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Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** paid her respects to late fashion designer **Alexander McQueen** at a private memorial service in London this week. Also in attendance were **Naomi Campbell**, **Kate Moss** and **Anna Wintour**.

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** did a fashion special last week with some of the industry's top designers, including fellow Hamptons residents **Donna Karan** and **Tory Burch**. "Martha Stewart Presents: The Women Who Dress America" helped kick off the move of Stewart's television programming to the Hallmark Channel.

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Southampton resident **Vera Wang's** recent Spring 2011 runway show was met with rave reviews. Citing **Quentin Tarantino's** *Kill Bill* as the inspiration, Wang's creations included harem pants and rope belts.

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The Romantics, featuring **Katie Holmes**, **Josh Duhamel** and some spectacular North Fork scenery, opened in limited release last week. The movie filmed at numerous locations in Southold and Greenport last year.

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built off the Montauk Highway between East Hampton and Amagansett, but was later moved to within 500 yards of the Gardiner Mill, also on James Lane and next to the Home Sweet Home Museum and the Mulford Farm.

In 1806, the Hook Mill was built on the small rise on the Town Green in East Hampton and is there today. It ended its power-making operations in 1908, but was soon restored and was working again from 1939 to 1955. It is under reconstruction today.

The Good Ground Windmill, today located on Gin Lane in Southampton, was originally built in 1807 on Shelter Island, and then moved to Hampton Bays (the town was then called Good Ground) in the 1860s, then to Gin Lane in the 1880s. Today it is on private property, but its beautiful crown and blades are visible from Lake Agawam and Gin Lane.

Also at this time (circa 1808, although the exact date is unknown), the Mill Hill Windmill was built on a farm in what is now downtown Southampton. About 80 years later, in 1889, it was moved to a spot high on a hill in Shinnecock, on property that today is the campus of Stony Brook Southampton.

Two more windmills were built on eastern Long Island, one in 1809 and the other in 1810. The settlers saw it was a good thing. They were barreling along making new windmills.

The '09-er was built on a hill in the hamlet of Hayground just north of the Highway between Bridgehampton and Water Mill. It remained there, in continuous use for longer than any other eastern Long Island windmill, producing power until 1919. After that it became an artist's studio and a tearoom until 1931. In 1950 it was purchased by Robert Dowling and moved to stand alongside his private mansion in the Georgica Estate section of Wainscott. It is there today, between Old Beach Lane and Two Mile Hollow Road, and you can see it from those streets.

The '10-er was built on the North Fork at Southold. Known as the Shelter Island Windmill, it got that name when it was moved to the business District of Shelter Island in 1839. Forty years later, it ceased operations and got bought by a group of local residents to keep it from being torn down. In 1931 it was moved to Sylvester Manor, an estate on a hill on Shelter Island and it is there today, visible from Manwaring Road.

After the burst of energy in 1810, the business of building windmills seemed to slack off. Only two more mills were built.

The Wainscott Mill was built in 1813 in Southampton, but then towed to Wainscott Main Street in the 1850s where it produced power until about 1910. It became the Wainscott Public Library for a while, then was moved to Montauk in 1922 and then in 1942 purchased by the Georgica Association where it sits today on a common in that private community adjacent to Georgica Pond.

Finally, in 1820, Captain Lester Beebe caused a final windmill to be built in Sag Harbor. In 1837, in the middle of the whaling boom in Sag Harbor the Beebe Windmill, which was what it was known as by them, was apparently considered some sort of nuisance in that big whaling town and got moved to the Bridgehampton common (where One Ocean Road, the restaurant, is today), then in 1882 to a spot north of the railroad tracks by the Bridgehampton station. Finally, in 1914, millionaire John Berwind bought it and moved it to a part of his estate on Ocean Road in that town and later, through the goodness of his heart, willed it to the Town of Southampton. It sits today in a small public park beside the Berwind mansion in Bridgehampton.

And so it was that between 1795 and 1820 nearly a dozen windmills got built out here to take advantage of the stiff winds, and then, about 50 years later ceased operations perhaps because of the protests from private citizens who said they were tired of looking at these eyesores, so let other communities build them but have the electricity piped back to here. There were no takers to that idea. But no further windmills got built here either.

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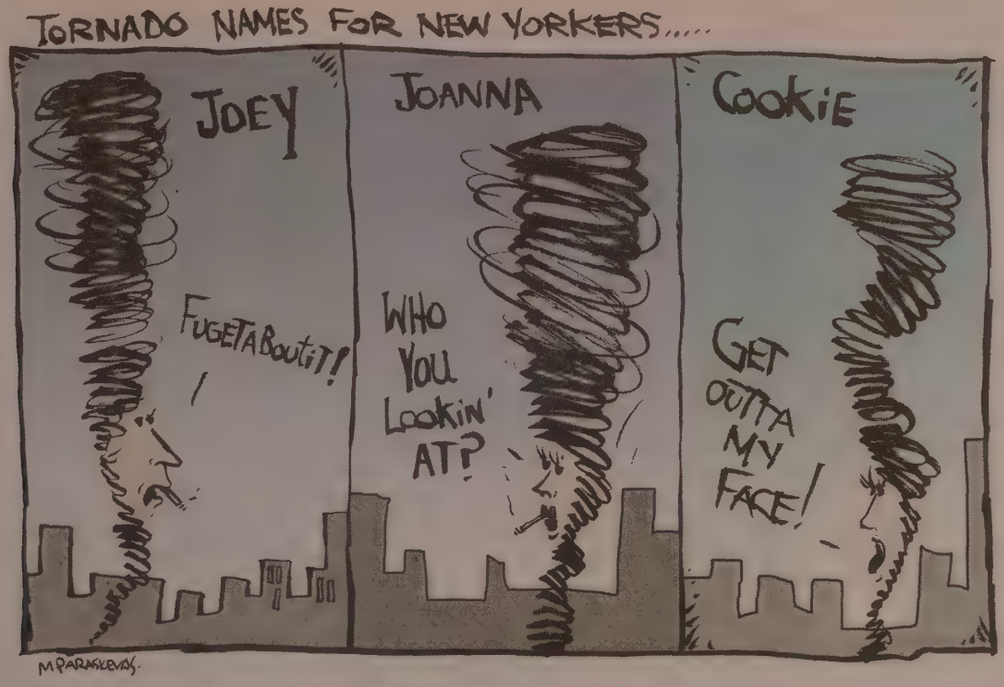

God Angry

Hurricanes, Tornado, Predictions and $30 Million Wasted

By Dan Rattiner

My prediction that no hurricanes will hit the Hamptons for at least another 10 years continues to confound the experts.

This past week, three more category four hurricanes got hurled off from their birthing grounds in Africa to go roaring up the Atlantic Ocean and miss us by wide margins.

The first was Igor—I worried about that name—which headed toward us and then swerved out into the north Atlantic. The second was Julia, which looked our way and then ducked down below the tip of Florida to rattle around in the Gulf of Mexico before hitting Campeche. The third was Karl, which came up the Atlantic and on Monday passed by Long Island ever farther offshore than Igor.

My prediction, after comparing observations I have made over the last 50 years, was revealed earlier this spring in this newspaper. I said that it might have to do with global warming shifting the patterns. Hurricanes in the Atlantic would either swerve offshore or head down through the slot and into the Gulf, missing us entirely. I pointed out that this has been the case for nearly 20 years. For the 30 years prior that I have been here, we Long Islanders kept getting pasted with hurricanes. I predicted that this current state of hurricane-free affairs would continue another 10 years. It would be 30 years of getting smacked. Then 30 years of getting to wave at them as they went by. I am, I believe, the only person to hold this view.

I do confess that Hurricane Igor bothered me. It was indeed a terrible name. I felt it possible for Igor to be the exception to prove the rule. But no.

We are only halfway through the hurricane season, however, and the total number of them so far, 11, is pretty high. I've reviewed the names of the upcoming hurricanes, though (they get named by NOAA a year in advance), and I do not see a problem. Except maybe for a hurricane later this year which would be the 15th of the season, and which they will call Otto. Lousy name, that. Igor and Otto in the same year. NOAA is pushing their luck.

There is, however, another nasty phenomenon that is raising its ugly head here on Long Island as hurricanes recede. And I think you know what

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WHY TAKE A TRIP TO OUTER SPACE?

By Dan Rattiner

Last Wednesday, Boeing announced that it is going to offer commercial jet travel into outer space. By 2014, they will have aircraft that can do that.

This, it seems to me, is about the stupidest idea ever. With regular airplane travel, you climb up to 30,000 feet, well above the clouds, and then you come down and you are somewhere else. The whole idea is to come down somewhere else. Then, there you are. People are playing steel drums. There are cockatoos and parrots. It's all different.

Here they have this plan to take you out toward outer space, but then, after just a few minutes, just as you get to the edge of outer space, they turn back and take you down to where you took off from. You never got anywhere. What good is that? This is the most ridiculous business decision ever. What a bummer.

And what's up there anyway? Even before you take off, they tell you. They can tell you today even as the President of Boeing says he is setting aside billions to build you something to take you there.

Nothing, that's what. When you get up there, outer space is a vacuum. Nothing. Not a thing. Furthermore, you don't even get out of your seat to see it. You are strapped tightly in, a mask over your mouth with a crinkly silver uniform having a glass faceplate you can look through, boots and gloves and you just sit there. So how was it? Aah, not much. Who then, after that, is going to want to buy a ticket to go off to do that?

Maybe a few adventurers. Or maybe people with big egos who want to be able to say they did that. But after that, nobody. Soon, Boeing is going to be stuck with all these airplanes capable of taking you there, but which will now be sitting out in the desert in Nevada with all the other old out-of-service aircraft just as museum pieces. What a waste of money.

I think I see where this is going. But I think this announcement is completely premature. They would have been better off, it seems to me, to have held off on this announcement until they had an actual destination lined up. "Come Visit the Moon" they could say. "Enjoy the Canals of Mars." "This will be the vacation of a lifetime," they will say and it will be.

But just to go on up there, see that there is nothing just as they told you there would be, and then turn around and come home? I don't think so.

I can't remember a corporate decision as bad as this. Not even the merger of AOL and Time Warner.

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it is.

Tornados.

In my first 30 years here, there was NEVER a tornado on Long Island. But in the last 20 years, there have been four of them.

All four have personally attacked either me or my family. Needless to say, I have remembered them all.

The first happened in 1993. It was in August of that year and it was late at night. As the whole house shook, my wife and I watched through the skylight over our bed to see this incredible sight swirling around right above our house. It looked like laundry spinning in a very crazy, noisy dryer, only giant-sized. It was really scary.

This phenomenon lasted less than three minutes. The next morning, we found the top of our chimney had been knocked off, a treehouse in a maple in our backyard was gone and across the street, and the roof of Three Mile Harbor Marina had been peeled off and vanished.

Though, all around us, trees were down, there was no further damage. Driving over to work in Bridgehampton later in the morning, I found that this tornado had headed off and touched down a second time, this time shattering the annex building to the Thayer Hardware Store, churning up Main Street knocking down trees and powerlines, and then, just a hundred feet to the east of the *Dan's Papers* office building, taking off.

The second tornado happened just this past July. It came from the north, got declared a tornado by the weather service as it crossed Long Island Sound from Connecticut, blasted through North Haven and Barcelona Point, then Northwest and Springs. A swath about a half mile wide was a devastation of fallen trees and broken roofs. I was in Southampton getting on a bus to go to Manhattan at the time, but my son David was at his house in Springs near mine and got clobbered as it came through. My house did not, however. He checked. My house was outside the line of the devastation by about a quarter mile.

The third and fourth tornados came this Thursday at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., smashing through Park Slope in Brooklyn and Forest Hills in Queens, respectively. I was in Manhattan at the time. From inside a building on the west side, I heard the thunder, saw the lightning slash through the skyscrapers and watched a five minute downpour through slashing winds.

My son Gabriel, however, my youngest son, was in Park Slope, outdoors and doing landscaping at that time. He texted me and my wife when it was over. He had not had time to run for shelter. He just hit the ground. Trees had fallen everywhere. Winds were violent beyond belief. (A weather service wind indicator on a tower in Bayonne, New Jersey just across from Brooklyn reported the winds at 122 miles an hour.) He was safe. His car had been slightly damaged. He'd never experienced anything like it.

The fourth tornado came through an hour later, slashing a swath of destruction southeast to northwest through Forest Hills. People might have thought it was the same tornado as the one that hit Brooklyn at 5, but the weather service, looking at their gauges, said otherwise. They were two separate events.

The following morning, I was on a bus at 10 a.m. out of the city heading home to the Hamptons, and out the windows on both sides of the bus as it drove along the LIE we were able to view all the trees that were down on the service roads on both sides of the Expressway as a result of this fourth tornado.

Someone on the bus said they thought it looked like Vietnam.

In previous articles, I have commented that the personality of Long Islanders and New Yorkers is largely formed around the anxiety of the possibility that a hurricane, days away, might hit. While out in California, the personality of those folks is largely formed by the fear of a sudden event turning everything topsy turvy in a second—an earthquake.

Seems to me, if I am right, we may be having our personalities altered during the next 20 years.

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Last week, investigators began to look into the decision by a particular LIPA official, unnamed, who ordered the spending of $30 million to have emergency workers, trucks and other equipment from as far away as Missouri and Alabama race to the East End four days before Hurricane Earl was scheduled to arrive. It was off the coast of Florida at the time. The hurricane never did hit here. Someone's hat did blow off on Main Street Southampton from a gust of wind. So five days later, all these people and all these trucks went home.

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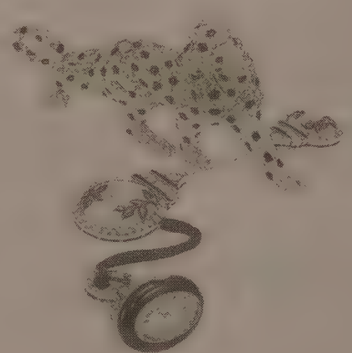

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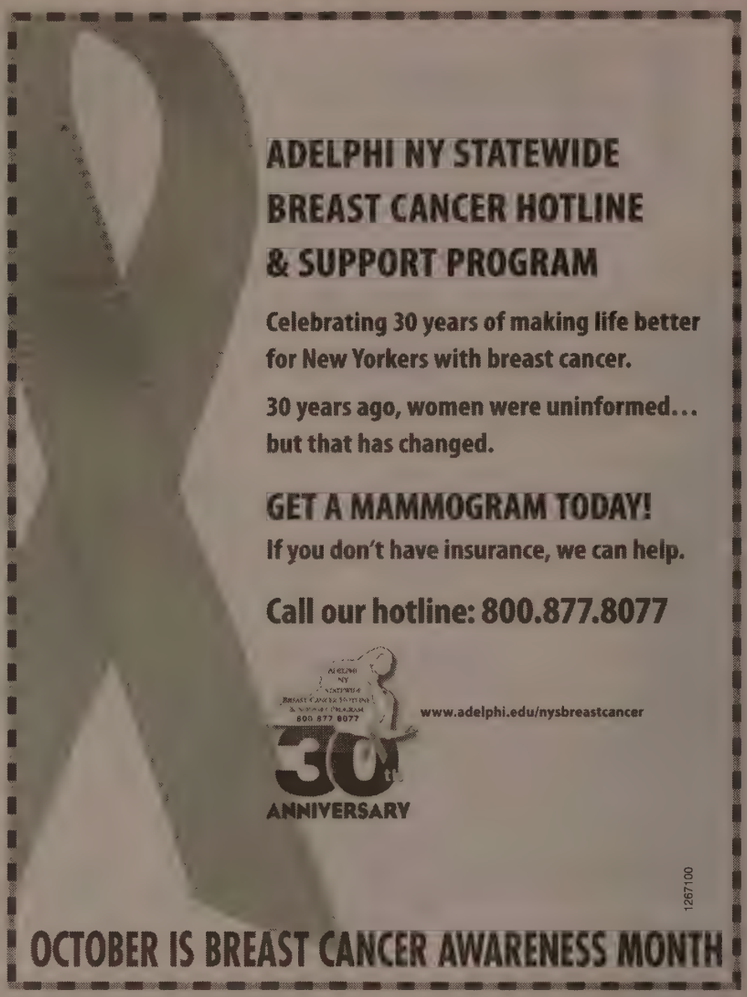
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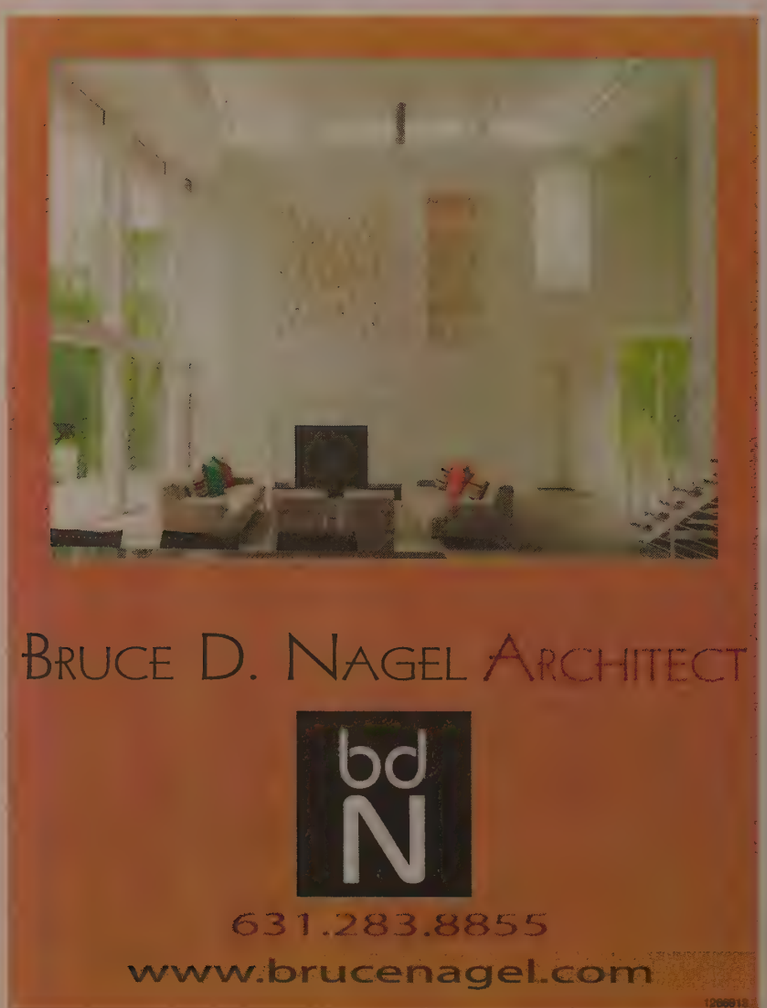
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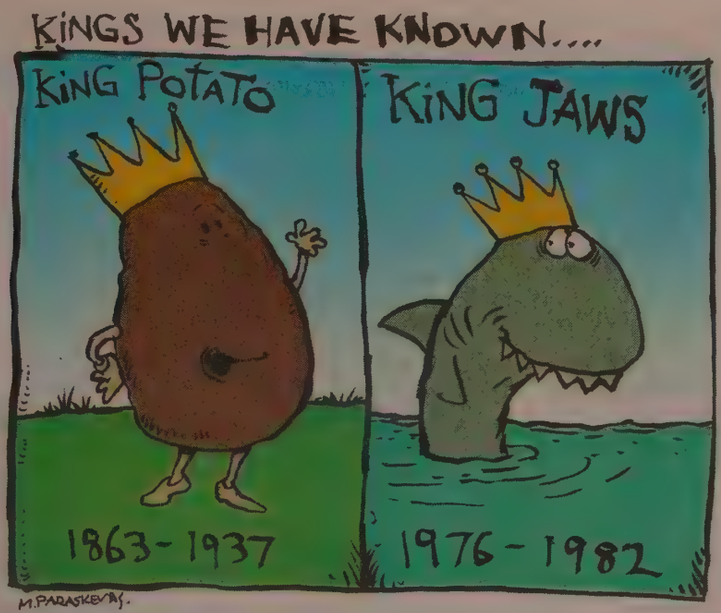

Dennis Lynch

Local Film to Debut

Filmmaker Dennis Lynch's *King of the Hamptons* at HIFF

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

Work, Run, Truth. No, it's not the title of a new movie—a male version of *Eat, Pray, Love*. It's a metaphor for the life, so far, of *King of the Hamptons* documentary filmmaker, Dennis Lynch. I think, after our chat, that he wouldn't mind my being so bold. He was that honest and honesty, as his idol, Billy Joel sings, "is such a lonely word..."

You have to admire a man with dreams, especially one who remembers he had them and goes for it. In Lynch's case it was baseball and movie making. Moviemaking won out, but not in a usual or easy way. And like all journeys of the soul, one often finds their way through others. So just like Frodo Baggins, searching for the ring, Gandolf appeared. In the form of Dan Rattiner.

Lynch had been a longtime fan of this newspaper and its founder and his offbeat stories and elbow rubbing with the rich and famous. At the time Lynch was a summer resident of the East End, trying to be a husband and father and catch the brass ring. He accomplished the fortune but family life suffered, as did his health. Being a 38-year-old and having it all was not what it was cracked up to be, Lynch told me. "I didn't see my wife and kids."

The dream of movie making was not happening either. "I was shuffling papers, making lots of money and I never had a camera in my hands. We had the big house, the cars, it wasn't living." He had an early 'midlife crisis' realizing what was important. He quit the rat race and started a video company he runs from home, home being East Hampton. "I'm here now every day. I see my wife and kids," four of them (ranging in age from 2 up to 15). "We go to the duck pond, ride bikes with the kids, take the dog for a run on the beach. I'm putting up trellises in the yard, potting plants, normal stuff. I am in total bliss." Lynch is also a sports nut and loves Cheez-Its.

But he took the hard road to get here. And as you will see in *King of the Hamptons*, featured in this year's Hamptons Film Festival (to be shown on Monday, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m., UA East Hampton, as a "sneak preview"), he isn't shy to share that. Lynch didn't finish college and yet was one of the most successful businessmen around, playing with the big dogs. Money can't give you your health or your happiness, Lynch learned, and family estrangements can eat away at a person. On the advice of his mentor (Dan Rattiner), he mended a fence in much need of repair. In fact the two men, ages apart (Lynch is 41, Dan is 71), made a bargain. "It is a pivotal point in the movie. I say to Dan, 'You make up with him, I'll make up with her.'" The "him," would be Billy Joel, Lynch's idol from growing up in Hicksville. "I wanted to meet him, but Dan wasn't speaking to him at the time. I suggested he should. He called me on my own family matter. I owe him that. I respect the guy. He's one of the greatest human beings I ever met." They even hug at the end of the movie, Lynch tells me.

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WHERE THE DOG GOES, YOU FOLLOW

By Dan Rattiner

Southold Town, up on the North Fork, has passed a new law which strengthens the older law dealing with dog poop.

The dog poop law up until now just says that if your dog poops on the beach you have to take a baggie and pick it up and throw it in the trash containers there. It's pretty straight forward. If you do not do that, there is a ticket that could be given to you by a police officer. It would be a violation ticket. You could have to pay up to $50 for the offense.

The new ordinance just passed puts some teeth into the old law and broadens its scope. It says if your dog poops ANYWHERE in Southold and you don't clean it up, you could be given a ticket that could result in a fine of up to $250 and up to 15 days in jail. It also says that cleaning it up does not mean cleaning up the dog poop and throwing it down a sewer. That's an offense too. It goes in the trash baskets. Down the sewer means that it eventually washes out into the bay and off into Long Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean to where the fish poop.

There's no ordinance against fish pooping in Southold Town waters, however.

There are also, it seems to me, loose ends. What if your dog poops and you don't know it? It only takes them about eight seconds to do that. What if, at the moment they decide to do that, you are distracted by a pretty girl or a buff guy walking by? Also, how do they determine just how far UP TO $250 the assessment is? Does it depend upon the size of the poop? Does it depend upon whether you are not picking up the poop flagrantly or not? Does it depend upon the whim of the officer, and how you might have spoken to him when he whipped out his ticket book?

I think this ordinance needs a bit of tightening up. There's too much wiggle room. I hope it comes up at the next town board meeting so they can attend to these matters.

So there are three guys in the town lockup.

"What are you in for?"

"Murder."

"And you?"

"Ran a $100 billion Ponzi scheme."

"And you?"

"Dog Poop."

The Vote

By T.J. Clemente

This year's Election Day will be interesting for multiple reasons. With experts predicting that up to 120 congressional seats will be up for grabs, New York's First Congressional District will be one to watch, with incumbent Democratic Congressman Tim Bishop running against Republican Party nominee Randy Altschuler. Winner of a three-way primary with 46% of the vote, Altschuler will also be on the Conservative Party Line, thus preventing another three-way race that many feared would happen if either Chris Cox, a grandson of Richard Nixon, or George Demos, supported by Rush Limbaugh, had won.

Also to be chosen on November 2 will be a New York State Governor. Again, with implications of national proportions, this election will be watched carefully because, with a trend of an overall Democratic Party weakness nationwide, Democratic candidate Andrew Cuomo will most likely be favored verses the primary-winning Tea Party candidate Carl Paladino, who seems to have the support only of those who responded to his abrasive message and style. At the moment he isn't backing down from any statements. Rather, he's insisting that, "The public is mad and won't take it anymore!" Initial polls have Cuomo ahead in double digits—very unusual for a Democrat this election season. (A recent Rasmussen Report showed Cuomo at 54%, Paladino at 38%.)

For the State Senate seat, incumbent

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Republican Ken LaValle will face opponent Jennifer Maertz, who vows to hold LaValle responsible for the mess in Albany and his role in creating it for the last 30 years. LaValle will run on his record of representing the First District in the State Senate. The question will be: Can Maertz convince voters it's time for a change? Or will her inexperience in politics be easy prey for the LaValle election machine?

In the New York State Assembly race, Richard Blumenthal is running on the Republican line while incumbent Assemblyman Fred Thiele will be on the ballot on the Independence, Working Families and Democratic lines. Thiele was last elected as a Republican but switched parties when he was disappointed with the Republican leadership in Albany. The hardworking Assemblyman has always been open and accessible to the press and his district with information on any issue, never putting his head in the sand.

TheBishop/Altschuler race has the greatest local implications. Altschuler has already used negative TV ads trying to label Bishop as a puppet to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. He's poised

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But his most sincere kudos go to his wife, Mary, his high school sweetheart. "This movie should really be called Queen of the Hamptons.

"From a movie originally about Dan and his paper, it took shape into much more—Dan being the voice of wisdom, having had his own trials and tribulations. I wanted to make a human type of movie, a different kind of Hamptons. How people from all walks of life are out here every day, and the stars are just regular people too," not shining only when the cameras roll. The film is not scripted. And it's not the "Hamptons slumber party." That's been done. Overdone.

Through the making of this film, which took three years, Lynch has redefined his life. "I learned how to do what I love and I want to show other people how they can do the same. Start over at any age. I am totally into this midlife thing." So much so that Lynch has designed The Midlife Network, a blogging site that starts the day the movie opens. (Go to: midlifecrisis.com, and Kingofthehamptons.com.)

Next for Dennis Lynch is a documentary with John Roland about illegal immigration. In the meantime, at *King of the Hamptons* you'll find out all you ever wanted to know about this honest filmmaker, plus the guy in the straw hat we all know. "Everyone's in the movie," Lynch says, "my wife and kids, Billy Joel, Christie Brinkley, Alec Baldwin, my friend Catherine, at the deli, and more."

At the end of the day, Dennis Lynch can rest easy, knowing he is smelling the roses. Up at 6 a.m., done with work by two and available to his wife and kids. Men take note. It's not about the Benjamins. It's about the basics. Go see *King of the Hamptons*. Bring your own Cheez-Its.

King of the Hamptons sneak preview at the Hamptons International Film Festival Monday, Oct. 11, UA East Hampton, 8:30 p.m.

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Walk-Ins

WATER WINGS RESCUE IN THE POOL

By Dan Rattiner

The pictures that you see above were taken in the indoor swimming pool at Sportime, the town recreational facility in Hampton Bays. They were taken about two weeks ago and what I first thought when I saw them was that these pictures were of a bunch of little kids wearing red water wings taking a swimming class.

. Upon closer inspection, however, I discovered these pictures are of something else. These are pictures of men, here in Hampton Bays, who are perhaps the bravest men on the planet.

The pictures show 20 members of the prestigious 106th Rescue Wing of the Air National Guard based at the Gabreski Airport in Westhampton. They've all gotten into their water wings and jumped into this pool to undergo new training procedures. What they did that day, I am told, is work on how they could help one another in the water in the event that the plane they were flying through rough weather went down in high seas. It could happen.

The men of the 106th are the people who get called upon to rescue mariners who are in trouble. Their exploits are legendary and have been memorialized in film, most notably in the movie *The Perfect Storm*. The 106th participated in the making of that movie, and were filmed in the helicopters and refueling aircraft that came to the scene over the Atlantic during that terrible storm. They sent men repelling down ropes from these aircraft into the 50-foot waves to save people who had been swept overboard from the ships below. They did it in the movie. And they do it in real life.

The 106th are not only based in Westhampton, but are in constant training there and at nearby facilities. They have been called upon numerous times. Perhaps their most remarkable effort came about 15 years ago when a call came in that a freighter was sinking in the Atlantic off Newfoundland. The storm it was in was fierce. It was too far offshore for ships to get there anytime soon and none were nearby.

The choppers took off from Westhampton and headed out into the storm. Their fuel range was not nearly long enough to get them all the way out there. And so the four-engine refueling rescue planes that accompanied them—you see them lumbering through the skies every once in a while out here in the Hamptons, dark green and black four-engine propeller planes—flew out after the choppers, got in front of them and refueled them one after another in the air as they came through. They then went out farther and did it again as they came through. And with this method they finally were able to get the choppers hovering over the sinking freighter to first send down ropes and then rescue men who rapelled down to land on the slanting deck of the crippled ship. The seamen were then hoisted up, one by one, to the hovering helicopters and their lives were saved.

There have been many such heroic efforts over the years. I recall another effort about 20 years ago when a fishing trawler brought up a net which contained what they believed could be a

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ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BLOCK OUR BEACHES

By David Lion Rattiner

When you walk down the beach in East Hampton in front of peoples' homes overlooking the ocean, you are not doing anything illegal. The beach is owned by the East Hampton Town Trustees. It's a very simple concept: The beaches are for everybody. It's a very important concept to tourism in the Hamptons and to commerce here, because if oceanfront property owners are suddenly allowed to say to anyone who is just walking along the beach, "You are trespassing on MY property," it is going to dramatically affect the appeal of walking and visiting the beaches of East Hampton, which is the main reason anybody visits or purchases property in this area.

The law that has made this practice work in East Hampton has worked for centuries, dating back to the 1600s. It was common sense, and still is today, that the beaches of East Hampton are for the public to use. You can make laws around parking permits, beach access and things of that nature, but when it came to who was allowed to be on the beach, the answer is: anybody.

The law is known as the Dongan Patent of 1686 and every local here is aware of or at least familiar with it. The law granted the authority to the Town Trustees who, in the name of everybody, "allow" anybody to walk on the beach.

The New York State Supreme Court in Riverhead will hear a challenge to this common sense law by some oceanfront landowners on a stretch of Montauk known as Napeague. One of them is the owner of the White Sands Beach Resort, Bernard Kiembock, who says that he's fed up with people who are not paying to be in his hotel using his beach. This is especially true at night. Kiembock reportedly said that this summer, more than ever before, people were building bonfires on his beach, and at night, cars were parking and there for outdoor parties. The smoke from the fires, at least according to him,

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live torpedo. The men of the 106th rapelled down twice. The first time, they got the fishermen off, then after they were taken to safety, they went back to bring down explosive charges they set on the deck. The charges were then set off by remote control and the ship and the possibly dangerous torpedo were sunk by the U. S. Coast Guard.

The 106th routinely goes south when manned NASA spaceships are fired off from Cape Canaveral. They head off with the choppers in cargo planes. The choppers are then assigned to be out to sea with the refeulers near by to assist in the event that rescue efforts are necessary from a failed mission. The 106th is the only such unit on hand.

The unit's primary mission is military. But in the event of a civilian disaster, they will rush to the scene. About 40 men comprise the rescue unit; about twice that number act as backup. The men live in housing in the community, in Riverhead, Shirley, Moriches and East Quogue. They are our neighbors.

And they are the only rescue group of their kind along the east coast of the United States. There is another on the West Coast.

At the present time, the 106th is just completing the building of a 40,000 square foot training facility. Construction on it began in May 2009. The ribbon on it was recently cut but in fact the swimming pool was not yet ready (hence, Sportime).

It is a great honor that they are based here and live amongst us, even if from time to time, they have to don bright red water wings and dog paddle around in the pool like little kids. You do what you gotta do.

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set off fire alarms in his hotel. Although this writer cannot think of a single incident where a beach fire at night has caused a private residence's or hotel's fire alarm to go off, we have to take him at his word.

Kiembock also says he has a liability problem. His property line extends, he says, beyond the high water mark. And so as far as he can see, if there were any accident there he would be sued. So how can the Trustees say he must allow the public on his property?

There are also, he says, complaints of dogs on the beach, children on the beach, drinking on the beach, listening to music on the beach and people genuinely having a good time on the beach. Obviously, this is a problem that must be fixed.

Another issue his suit raises is taxes. If an oceanfront homeowner pays property taxes up to the waterline of their homes, how can he not really own the sand? Maybe they shouldn't have to pay taxes for that part of their property.

In the mornings, he says, there are beach fires left unattended, garbage to be picked up and shards of glass on the beach. Obviously, this is the actual problem.

Other people, Amagansett property owners, The Dunes at Napeague Property owners and others, are involved in separate but similar lawsuits with the same complaints. The judge will make a decision on whether or not the property owners will have the ability to say, "Get off my beach," as people enjoy it at night.

The lawsuit brings to mind the current state of East Hampton Town, where some people are angry, seemingly about everything. Happy people on the beach make these taxpayers mad, taxes make them mad, the budget makes them mad and they want to do something about it.

But the real issues here that the Town needs to address are about the beach. One is the enforcement of common courtesy by beachgoers at night. If you have a bonfire, prepare to put it out and clean it up properly. If you bring your dog, pick up after it. If you are listening to music, don't make it obnoxiously loud.

It's a shame that tourists and visitors aren't offering this common courtesy to all of us who use the beaches, but those problems are exaggerated by people who actually live on the beach or run their operations there.

However, privatizing the beaches would be a DISASTER for the Trustees and the Town of East Hampton, visitors and everyone else. Some homeowners would be fine and wouldn't bother anybody, however, others would be happy to stand on their beaches armed with shotguns yelling out, "PRIVATE PROPERTY!"

This cannot happen to the Town of East Hampton or to the Trustees.

And it is hard to imagine that it would ever happen. The Town Trustee laws have been enforced and have not been successfully challenged in the whole 324 years they have been in existence.

A focus on enforcement of litter laws, beach fire safety laws and noise level laws are what the beachfront owners really want and what everybody else wants. Making public beaches suddenly into private property would turn taking long walks and nighttime get togethers on the beaches in the Hamptons a thing of the past. Who in their right mind would be in favor of that?

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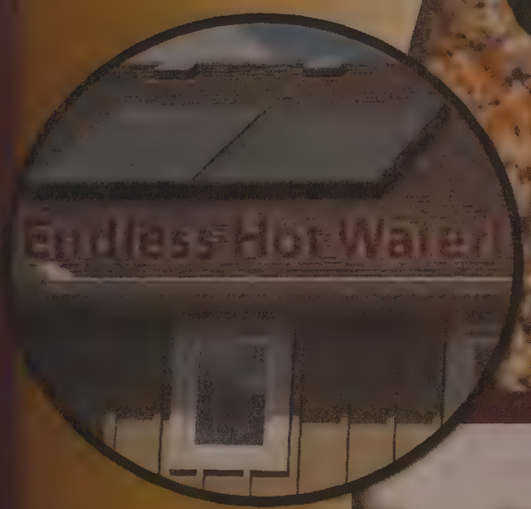

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East Hampton Debates Dark Skies

By T.J. Clemente

Since winning her election to the East Hampton Town Board, Theresa Quigley believes she hasn't been treated fairly by the press. Perhaps it's her style that rubs opponents the wrong way. Hardly a shrinking violet, Quigley is a confident presence on the Board and, as an attorney, she's trained to never let 'em see you sweat. Since she handily won her election why shouldn't she be confident? And her current focus, to narrow the Dark Skies commercial law for the Town of East Hampton, shouldn't be a surprise—she was clear during the campaign that she did not wholly embrace the concept.

The International Association of Dark Skies (IDA) has the following mission: "...to preserve and protect the nighttime environment and our heritage of dark skies through environmentally responsible outdoor lighting." In her proposal to remove the "sunsets" for commercial lighting (a deadline when non-conforming lighting that produces glare, "up" light and light trespass must be changed), and her approval of the use of a fixture on commercial properties that produces "up" lighting, Quigley is bucking a national trend of reducing energy usage of commercial lighting after hours, and reducing wattage.

Susan Harder, an East Hampton citizen committed to IDA, believes the problem at a recent town board meeting to discuss the issue was filled with misinformation. "The idea is to reduce the light going toward the skies, not toward the ground," Harder said. "This is not to make parking lots dangerous or create an environment of less light, but to use artificial light prudently. After hearing the comments at the meeting, I know I need to do a better job educating."

In a brief phone interview, Quigley declined to say why she did or did not embrace the concept of Dark Skies. What she did say was, "I am as interested in this legislation as any other Board Member," adding, "It is wrong to say I care less about dark skies than any other board member."

She chuckled when I said that talking to her is like talking to Hillary Clinton in terms of her precise legal phrasing to questions asked. By

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Wind Power (continued from page 14)

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to outspend Bishop, having already spent $2 million of his own money to win the primary. With Bishop voting for the Health Care Reform Bill, and the TARP Reforms, many see him as vulnerable, especially in a district with a majority of registered Republicans.

Having covered politics in the last two years, I see in Bishop a local man committed to his constituents who was against the Iraq war and the Bush policies that put the nation and county in their current messes. No matter what you think of his politics, Bishop is a decent, honest, hard-working man. Remember that as you watch the TV attack ads. Altschuler has put his money where his mouth is and fought off the Suffolk County Republican machine in defeating a well-groomed Cox. Altschuler has let it be known that he intends to win and he'll do what it takes. Political theorist Niccolo Machiavelli, author of *The Prince*, would no doubt approve of Altschuler's ruthlessness as a positive.

So the questions are, as the Democrats hope to limit their losses nationally, will Democrat Cuomo win the Governorship of New York in double digits? Will Thiele prove that "It doesn't matter what party you are in on the local level to win?" Or will Blumenthal prove that being a Republican running for the State Assembly does matter? Finally, will LaValle get his nosed bloodied in his first opposition in an election in almost a decade, or will Maertz make history by winning? The political season has just begun. The key will be who will turn out. Will it be the Republican extremists or the Democratic base? No one knows. Just make sure you vote.

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Southampton, September, 2010 – If you've watched Oprah, NBC's "Today Show" or the 6 o'clock news and wondered where you can get the latest cosmetic surgery information, you need look no further than New York's own Dr. Alexander Covey, author of the latest book "Ageless Beauty: An Insider's Guide to Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery" (Mill City Press, 2009), who has been providing cosmetic procedures to the people of Long Island since 1988 and has been named "One of the Top Doctors in New York" by the Castle Connolly Guide for the last 7 years.

On Tuesday, October 5th, one of New York's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Dr. Alexander Covey of **East End Laser Care** in Southampton, Manhattan, and Center Moriches will present "Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery." This **FREE Event** will be held at the Inn at East Wind and will start at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Covey will tell you more about the revolutionary breakthrough treatment **Smartlipo MPX™ Laser Body Sculpting,** that permanently removes **fat and tightens skin** with less down time and fewer side effects than traditional liposuction. You'll also learn about the amazing **Fraxel Repair® for skin resurfacing and tightening** that approach the tightening results of a surgical facelift all in one single treatment and other state-of-the-art **Laser Treatments** that can eliminate lines and wrinkles, acne and acne scarring, brown spots, facial veins, rosacea, stretch marks, and unwanted hair. You'll also find out how **Thermage CPT™** with the newest advancements in amazing non-surgical skin tightening can now reduce cellulite and unwanted inches as well as lift and contour sagging skin on your face and body including eyes, eyelids, abdomen, arms, and legs *all in a single treatment!* You'll be amazed by the results. Dr. Covey will also tell you about the new **"Liquid Facelift"** seen recently on the Rachael Ray Show. He will also cover treatments for wrinkles with **Botox® and Dysport®** injections and filling substances such as **Restylane®, Juvederm®, Perlane®, Radiesse® and other natural fillers.** You'll see how he can get rid of your wrinkles without downtime – magically. Plus, you'll learn about the latest advances that are sweeping the world. In short, if you want to know anything about what's new in non-surgical cosmetic treatments, this is your chance to find out more. All designed to get you back the looks you'd like quickly, with no downtime. In addition, you will have a chance to see **Dr. Covey perform live demonstrations** of some popular cosmetic treatments and a chance to **talk with actual patients** who have had remarkable results, discuss their experiences with them and find out what's right for you.

Even If You Have Attended This Seminar Before, There Is So Much New Information, You Should Definitely Attend This Event. One thing that's for sure – if you miss this event you will be missing a lot.

All attendees will receive **FREE Gifts, Special Discounts,** and a limited number of people will get chances to see how they'd look before and after cosmetic treatments through **Computer Imaging.** Drawings will be held for **FREE Cosmetic Treatments** and a **FREE Vacation for 2.**

Pre-registration is necessary **FOR THIS FREE EVENT. Call (631) 878-9200 NOW** to register. Don't Wait, seating is limited and is expected to be filled to capacity. (Last time many people had to be turned away). This seminar will take place at **The Inn at East Wind** located at 5720 Route 25A in Wading River on **Tuesday, October 5th at 6:30 p.m.,** followed by a dessert reception.

We are asking for a donation of non-perishable food which will be contributed to the Suffolk County Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Monday night I was in Yankees Stadium at a sold-out Eminem and Jay-Z concert. It was absolutely, utterly, incredible.

For hip-hop fans, this was hip-hop heaven. I've been pretty vocal about how huge an Eminem fan I am. I've bought every album he's ever made since I was 16 years old. I'm such a HUGE fan I'm almost embarrassed by it.

I never really understood what it meant to go to a concert until last week. I've gone to a lot of concerts, but I've usually been bored. The only concert that really excited me was Billy Joel, but I never felt like he was my musician, but one from my parents' generation who I really love.

Eminem, however, became a respected artist when I was in high school. He's only grown huge from there, creating rappers like 50 Cent and discovered by Dr. Dre, who, by the way, both unexpectedly performed at this concert. He's a musician that I feel like I discovered and who is me and not forced upon me by people who demand that you listen to "real music."

When Eminem and 50 Cent came out, I jumped up and down as if I was a little girl. The energy at Yankee Stadium could not have been more incredible. There were times when I became uncomfortable because the ground underneath me, literally was shaking. The entire stadium was actually shaking.

I walked around with my old college friend Paul Bozgo and high school friend John Schirrippa as if we were kids again. I kind of felt old, but I didn't care. We were happy people. We sang the words verbatim as Eminem performed, and people were coming up to us and asking questions about the songs, which we instantly would give answers to. We were the old historians, pushing 30, letting the young 19 and 20 year olds know about Eminem's "old albums."

My buddy Paul said it best. "I'm complete."

We all felt the same—like we could die satisfied with our lives after leaving this concert. Being a huge Yankee fan and Eminem fan, it felt like a version of heaven as I went to go buy a $8 tray of french fries with a smile. I didn't care.

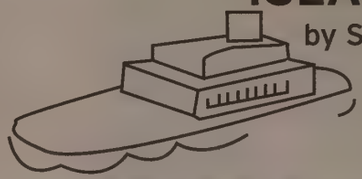
One by one, another amazing performer came out to support Eminem or Jay-Z in their set. Beyonce came out, Dre, 50 Cent, Kanye, Coldplay, D-12 and BOB all came out on stage. The concert was so good, I've been feeling sad that it's over. We even had terrible seats, sitting in the 400 section with the nosebleeds, but it was by far the best concert experience I've ever had. To watch hip-hop music come this far doesn't surprise me, but to have Yankee Stadium sold out as if the Beatles were playing in the '60s makes you say to yourself, "Wow."

I headed back to East Hampton late at night. The next day at the office I told the story at least 10 times and showed off my pictures and video.

The new Yankees Stadium, by the way, is absolutely, unbelievably awesome. It's one of the best things to have happened to New York.

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Smoke 'em if you got 'em

THE WEEK /Health and Science section Sept. 14, 2010: "Mayor Bloomberg announced a proposal that would ban smoking in crowded sections of parks, on beaches and other public outdoor areas. New York is already notoriously inhospitable to smokers; the city instituted a ban on smoking in bars in 2003, and boasts the highest cigarette prices in the country—$11 a pack. Do the new restrictions go too far?"

Yes, they do! This criminalizes smoking and slaps people with fines that become part of their police record. Does anyone else smell fascism in the air? Didn't we learn through Prohibition that you cannot dictate to people how to live their lives and decide what risks society will allow them to take or not take? I'm not a smoker, but cigarettes are designed to addict their users. That their methods are working is evident in all the new young smokers they acquire on a steady basis. I believe there will always be a percentage of people who smoke, a percentage who drink, a percentage who use illegal drugs, etcl. Hopefully these people will do so in moderation, but you

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Josephine Corcoran to Michelle McManus, 7725 Nassau Point Rd., **1,850,000**

Lawrence & Sherri Kelly to Sheila Scharfman, 1200 Beebe Drive, **1,584,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Henriette & Michael Holtmann to Matthew M Twist, 21 Egypt Lane, **1,895,000**

NORTH SEA

Susan Langley to Jared & Leland Abrams, 57 Waters Edge Road, **1,390,500**

SOUTHOLD

Southold Pointe LLC to 64300 Main Road Southold LLC, 64300 Route 25, **4,000,000**

WATER MILL

356 Cobb Road LLC to Florence C Dall'O, 356 Cobb Road, **4,150,000**

Cali Trust to Stanly Parker, 300 Blank Lane, **2,200,000**

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Anacletus & Arlene Galasso to Aquebogue Associates LLC, 497 Main Rd., **500,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Letricia & Philip Iovino to James & Janet O'Leary, 5630 Pequash Avenue, **595,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Rosalie & Thomas Holmes to Jason Blackwell, 42 Whooping Hollow Rd., **622,750**

Miriam R Singer to Jack & Jacqueline Singer, 5 Treescape Drive Apt 11B, **600,000**

Anthony & Carolyn Laregina to Steven C Niggles, 10 Monument Lane, **515,000**

GREENPORT

Benjamin Doroski to Ronald Rose, 715 1st Street, **520,000**

MONTAUK

Constance A Keller to Janet & Krae Van Sickle, 713 Old Montauk Highway, **802,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Michael Hodges to Deborah M Prinz, 93 Fresh Pond Road, **988,333**

PECONIC

Katherine S Wolosik to Barry Root, 6315 Indian Neck Lane, **730,000**

SAG HARBOR

Andrew Cardone to Pamela & Peter Miller, 29 Robeson Blvd, **985,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Majors Path Associates LLC to White Alley LLC, 40 Andrew Court, **853,946**

Estate of Dennis Loonan to 51 Bridles Path LLC, 51 Bridles Path, **575,000**

SOUTHOLD

Bank of New York to Elizabeth C Brennan, 125 Lighthouse Road, **532,000**

WAINSCOTT

Alfred & Mary Mothes to Frank, Katherine Dalene, 20 Ridge Rd., **500,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Linda & Michael Demas to Gerard & Gina Love, 2 Wood Hollow Drive, **785,000**

Juan C Arias to James & Nydia Gaffey, 9 Windwood Court, **720,000**

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Who's Here

Bert Sugar, Author/Commentator

By David Lion Rattiner

Bert Sugar is hilarious. He is absolutely, positively hilarious and he knows it. The boxing writer, sports historian, magazine publisher, author and lover of all things cigar, is a staple in the Hamptons at the Artists and Writers Celebrity Softball Game. These days that's pretty much the main reason why he visits, that and to be with his friends—most of them the writers, of course. "Every year I come to the Hamptons to be associated with the Artists and Writers game in East Hampton and I stay at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor," said Sugar. "I've been doing that now for the better part of a decade."

Although Sugar is known for his wit, his cigar and his writing ability, being a sports writer was not how he began his career. In fact, he was a "mad man" on Madison Avenue. "Believe you me, that TV show about the advertising business holds back a lot. Those were wild times."

Sugar had an impressive education, "I grew up in Washington D.C. and in Richmond, Virginia, but I can't say that I ever grew up. I went to the University of Maryland, Harvard and then to Michigan Law School. I got my MBA and passed the bar. I worked in New York City as an advertising executive beginning in the '60s and worked at McCann-Erickson and J. Walter Thompson. At the time, they were the two largest advertising companies in the world. I was an ad executive and did really well with it and I was woefully overpaid on Madison Avenue. Nobody got their check from there and said to themselves, 'I deserve this.' Not one of us." He laughed.

How he came to become a legend in the boxing world as a writer, author and publisher was all tied in with his dream of being a sportswriter and the money he earned from Madison Avenue. "I had always wanted to be, and was determined to become, a writer. I didn't have any background in sports writing, so with the money that I had, I bought a sports magazine."

> **"I don't know if I'd call it announcing. I'd call it chatter. And I just have so much damn fun I'll keep doing it."**

While in Manhattan, of course, Bert Sugar spent some of his time at bars, and in the late '60s there was no other place to be. "I decided that I wanted to be a sportswriter while in New York and found myself spending time with many of them at Toots Shor's in Manhattan. Sinatra was at the bar, Joe DiMaggio was at the bar, and I'd hang out with the sportswriters when I was supposed to be hanging out with the advertising guys. In 1969 I realized that everybody was in baseball, there was a guy for the outfield, there was a guy for the infield, but nobody was covering boxing, and that was something I always had a passion for. So I heard about *Boxing Illustrated* being for sale and decided to buy it. I had the money."

"Becoming a sports writer was sort of automatic after that," said Sugar. "I soon learned that sports writing is the most amount of fun you can have with your clothes on."

A dedicated man, Sugar spoke of the love of his life, his wife, "This November I'll be married for 50 years, I've given her the best 10 minutes of my life."

His career as a magazine and sports writer exploded as his presence and charm came through in his writing and frankly, people just liked being around him. Bert Sugar is a very funny and likeable person. He has been described as one of the foremost boxing historians alive by *The Boston Globe,* writes a quarterly column in *Smoke Magazine* about cigars, and has appeared in movies such as *Night and the City, The Great White Hype* and *Rocky Balboa*. He also works regularly as a boxing announcer and commentator for ESPN and HBO. Just last week, he was in Los Angeles covering the Sugar Shane Mosely vs. Sergio Mora fight. "You know what they say about L.A. and New York right? When it is 10 degrees in New York it's 78 in L.A., when it's 100 degrees in New York it's 78 in L.A. and there are two million interesting people in New York and it's 78 degrees in L.A."

While in the Hamptons during the last half century, Sugar would visit friends and hang out with other writers.

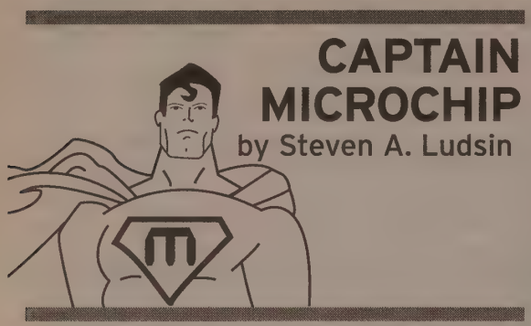
"Before I started doing that I'd come out to Westhampton with Spike Lee and visit Budd Schulberg who wrote *On The Waterfront, What Makes Sammy Run* and *Face in the Crowd*. There were so many writers out here in the Hamptons. Budd was one of my close friends and a dear person.We'd get together and hang out and it was just fun. The Hamptons always seemed to be a collecting point for creative people," said Sugar.

How he came to be a sports announcer for the Artists vs. Writers softball game had to do with a chance meeting with the game's organizer Leif Hope. "I met Leif Hope and he asked me if I'd like to broadcast the game because I do some broadcasting here and there. I told him, 'I don't know,' but I went ahead and did it and had a great time. I remember one time during a game when Alec Baldwin came over and said to me, 'I think I'm the only one getting your jokes.' The Artists vs. Writers game is taken very seriously by the players, there is a pride in what they do. It's not just the fact that one of them is an artist or an architect or a writer that gets them to play, they are really out there performing and want to win.

"I've seen George Plimpton and Roy Schieder and all these guys play and they want to win and they have fun doing it. I sit at this table behind home plate and just do some chatter, I don't know if I would call it announcing. I'd call it chatter. And I just have so much damn fun and that's how I like to live my life, so I'll keep doing it."

When Bert Sugar reflects on his life and where he is today, a word came to my mind, happy.

"Today, I work for ESPN, I've written 80 or so books, I work for HBO as a boxing announcer. If you remember Gene Kelly from *Singing in the Rain* where he says, 'Gotta dance' I feel like saying 'Gotta write!' It's a profession that is really satisfying and fulfilling to me. I feel like I'm contributing to the world. Anything I can get away with writing, I do. Somebody once asked my son, 'When is your Dad going to retire?' And my son's answer was, 'Well let me get this straight. He drinks a lot. He smokes a lot. And he bulls###'s a lot. And he gets paid for it. What's he going to do when he retires? Drink a lot, smoke a lot, and bulls### a lot and NOT get paid for it?"



CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin

I've always enjoyed digital photography. I was one of the first kids on the block with an HP still digital. I still have it, but luckily the devices got better and cheaper.

The cameras embedded on smartphones actually capture images but the sharpness of the image could be better. The real improvement I enjoy is the Flip video camera. It's a small device slightly larger than the iPod classic. There is an USB connection built into the side of the camera. Cisco bought Flip video and the software is very user friendly. I found that opening the software before importing the video works best. Once the image is on the desktop you can edit the content. There is an email feature that sends the video and uses your normal email address as the reply email when your friends send their rave reviews.

I also found the DVD burning feature very helpful. You simply send the video to the desktop and the software converts it to a DVD ready format. I then use Nero Software to transfer the images from the desktop to the HP DVD 840 burner I purchased for that purpose. Once you burn the DVD you can make dupes and distribute them to fans or prospective clients. Buy a stack of blank DVD+R DVDs and your studio is ready for prime time.

I recently entered a video contest sponsored by the Guggenheim Museum. They encouraged non-traditional filmmakers, as in most of us, to submit an arty video. Rather than send it in a DVD format, the Museum provided a designated address at YouTube to upload the submission. I was careful to jot down the actual web address at the YouTube site so that I could view it. Lo and behold there were a few hits registered at the website so I felt comforted that the judges and curators actually viewed my contribution to art history. I'll keep you posted if I get accepted into the exhibit.

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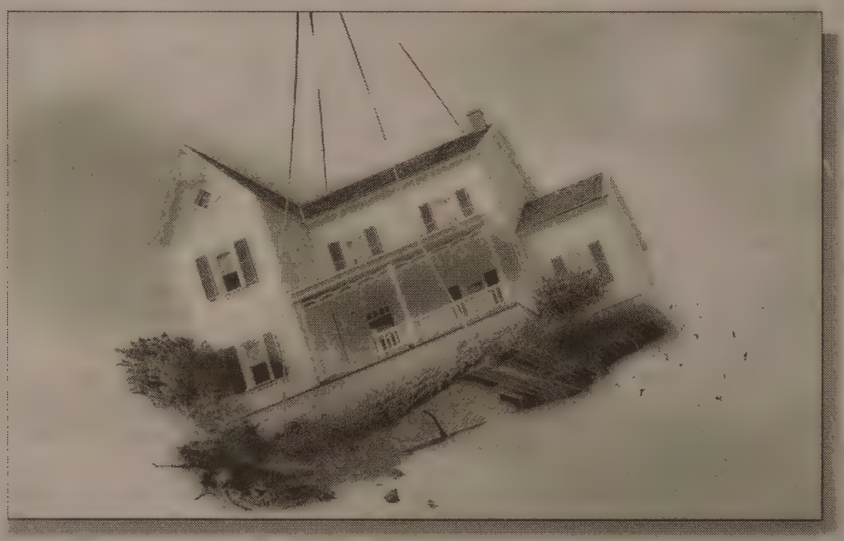

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have the right to drink and smoke in excess if you want, as long as it doesn't harm anyone else, it's your business—or is it?

I've watched the steady erosion of smokers' rights, and if the government can outlaw smoking in an outside park, where does it stop? Will there be a limit to the amount of liquor you can buy at the store per visit? Will fat people have their carts checked and be limited to lettuce and lemon juice? All in the name of "doing what's best for you?" Someone once said, when fascism comes to America, it will be wrapped in the flag and carrying a Bible. If smokers can't sit outside, away from all passersby, and enjoy a smoke without fear of arrest, then fascism has landed.

But if Bloomberg is going to ban behaviors that affect other people, I have a few more to add to his list: I want a ban on loud, ground vibrating, stereos in cars that blast rap music as they go by—they invade my space worse than smoke and suffocate me with a blanket of obscene language with bad grammar to a beat. I want a ban on kids in restaurants who can't behave and ruin everyone's dining experience. I want a ban on infants in movie theaters, period. They always wake up, cry, and cause a commotion, which impacts my theatre experience. I want a ban on people talking on cell phones for more than a minute on trains and busses. They talk too loud, no one wants to hear them. I want a ban on plumber's crack, it's visually traumatizing. I want a ban on young guys belting their pants under their rumps so that they have to hold their crotch when they walk to keep the pants from falling off. I hate looking at plaid underwear! I am not impressed by "designer hiner."

I'd rather smell a Marlboro than listen to rap "music" or look at a man's fully exposed underwear in public, or listen to the repetitive beeps and boops of hand held video games, or listen to a loud one-sided cell phone conversation, or choke down a salad as I watch a mother struggling to wrangle toddlers' in a booth, or any number of behaviors people engage in that affect the quality of other peoples' lives.

Given a choice of any of the social irritants aforementioned, or inhaling a little second hand smoke for a minute or two, I'd walk a mile for a Camel.

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The whole process was very fluid. I recorded the production on the Flip Video, linked each take into a movie, and then uploaded it to YouTube. It wasn't so long ago that transferring video was a slow, cumbersome process. Not any more. Over the winter, the Flip was updated to have longer recording times. There's an HDD version, and even a zoom feature and a viewer that lets you play back sound bites. You can decide to keep or delete them.

The latest version of the Flip Video came out in May and is quite impressive. The price is also higher at $279.99, but there are usually good discounts as time goes by. The Slide HD has four hours of recording time and a 16 gigabyte internal memory. The viewing screen has increased by 50% from 2 to 3 inches. The resolution is up to 400 x 240 from 320 x 240. The light sensitivity has been enhanced to ultra low light and the lens type has almost doubled from .8 m to infinity to 1.5 m to infinity. There is now an internal lithium battery, which is rechargeable as compared to the 2 AA batteries in the earlier Flip Ultra version. You can even charge the camera via the computer's USB port. There are built in stereo speakers too. All in all you can become a master video creator with the Slide HD. If the price is too high, the previous versions will please you too.

I guess you could say you'll flip for the Flip video.

Dark Skies (continued from page 24)

contrast, Harder is all passion. She talked about advising residents on what to do on her own time at not cost. She talked about the need to protect privacy, respect boundaries and save energy. She sent me graphs, photos and other materials that pointed to the sanity of the basic concepts of Dark Skies, such as energy savings resulting in economic benefits, superb nighttime ambience and quality of life, conservation of nocturnal wildlife and ecosystems, safeguarding of scientific and educational opportunities such as astronomy, and increased visibility, safety and security at night by reducing glare and protection of human health. Harder explained that her commitment to this cause evolved first from hearing a neighbor's complaint about flood lights on homes being left on all night even when the inhabitants were gone for weeks.

At last week's board meeting, Harder said too many speakers focus on the costs. "In the end, within two or three years, when done correctly businesses and home owners actually save money," she said. Harder can't understand how the concepts are so welcomed in Southampton, where Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst points out the Dark Skies law there as part of the town's collective wisdom in embracing going green, yet be attacked in East Hampton.

Hopefully the politics of division won't enter into long-term, prudent energy initiatives. Just imagine if, for the last 35 years, cars were still only getting 6-7 mph. Yet car companies fought and are still fighting to lower the average mph.

Quigley was correct when she told me, "Check the law," because the needs of all the people long-term should always become the law. In the next election Quigley (and other board members) will be judged on how she handled the stewardship of Town business. No slogans, no smoke and mirrors, just her record. The Dark Skies issue is a no-brainer. Hopefully the four other board members will feel that way when they vote. As for Ms. Quigley, this member of the media still awaits the e-mail she promised explaining her position.

***Dan's Papers* Publisher Bob Edelman (left), and Founder/Editor-in-Chief Dan Rattiner (right) present Kevin O'Connor, President and CEO of Bridgehampton National Bank, with a check for $3,600, raised from revenue created by Dan's special 100th Anniversary supplement for the bank. BNB raised the amount to $5,000, to be distributed to local food pantries.**

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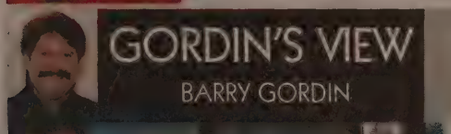

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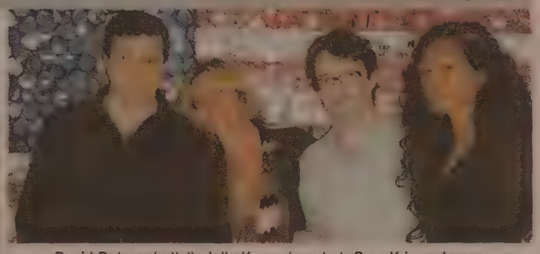

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Dan's "In The Hamptons Too" Book Reading & Signing @ EH Town Marina

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House & Home guide

Getting Your Kitchen On with Smith River Kitchens

By David Lion Rattiner

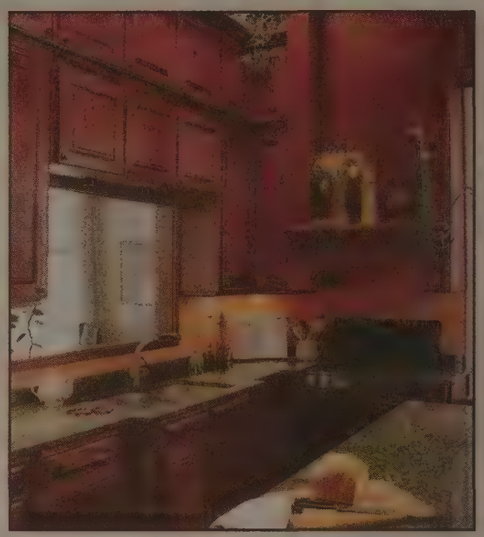
Smith River Kitchens has been designing and installing kitchens in the Hamptons since 1997. The first kitchen that they ever did was in Amagansett and since then they have been working with homeowners, architects and designers throughout the United States and have grown into a powerful brand in the kitchen business thanks to outstanding referrals from satisfied customers.

They are also not a typical designer, they are an unique boutique design firm that specializes in cabinetry. Their staff is formally trained, licensed architects who have spent years apprenticing for high end architectural firms.

Thanks to this dedication to the kitchen the people that work for Smith River Kitchens are true craftsmen. They are dedicated to building some of the nicest kitchens that money can buy.

The owner of Smith River Kitchens is Scott W. Smith, who is known for running every kitchen job that he takes with a personal touch, and supervises his staff and all of his projects, from the very beginning to the very end.

The kitchen designs they offer are unique, easy



to deal with and are reasonably priced with the highest quality kitchens delivered and built for their customers. Smith River Kitchens truly believes that designing a kitchen should be a fun experience, not an experience that is filled with a lot of headaches from the customer's point of view. They are so proud and confident in their work that they are willing to have you talk to any customer that you wish to speak with. They are confident that they will be given a glowing review by them.

So how does Smith River Kitchens work? Well, they break their work up into a series of phases for the customer to go through from beginning to end. Phase one of the process consists of design drawings, measurements and review. It is here where Smith River Kitchens designs, down to the the millimeter, what it is that is going to be done. Each cabinet is reviewed with the owner, architect or builder, and they discuss the what goes where details of the kitchen and optimal ways of organizing the space. They think about how the kitchen will function on a day to day basis and how it will benefit you the most from a functional and entertainment perspective. Once the design concept is complete a full set of architectural drawings is made up in Autocad (an architechtual design software) and presented to the homeowner

Phase II consists of ordering all the required materials that will make up the kitchen, which is of course reviewed by the customer for their approval.

Phase III consists of the delivery of the cabinetry and thoroughly reviewing the shipment box by box. They then organize the shipment and prepare for installation.

Phase IV consists of the installation process of the kitchen. This is where onsite experts in cabinetry and kitchen making put your new kitchen together piece by piece in expert fashion. Things like plumbing, electrical, flooring, appliances, tile, countertops and lighting are all coordinated with the cabinetry installation.

The final phase is phase V, and it is here where they provide an evaluation of the new cabinetry and follow up to ensure that everything is done correctly and that the homeowner is more than satisfied with the final result, YOUR NEW KITCHEN!

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Saving Every Drop of Rain–with your Roof

Builders, remodelers and homeowners eager to maximize natural resources are hoping for rainy weather. The environmentally-friendly efforts of these concerned people rely on harvesting rainwater as a major initiative toward reducing water and energy costs by homeowners. What is the most popular collection point for rainwater? The roof.

In Narragansett, Rhode Island, the Hageman family had a goal of reducing landscaping irrigation demand by at least 50 percent when constructing their Green Life Smart Life home in 2009. To reach their goal, they had a 5,000-gallon cistern installed to harvest rainwater from the home's roof for exterior landscaping use.

"One of the key reasons we selected our DaVinci EcoBlen synthetic slate roof was because the tiles do not release toxins which could potentially run off into the water system," says homeowner Kimberly Hageman. "The rainwater collected from the roof over our 4,500-square foot home travels to an interconnected gutter system that directs all the water to our 5,000-gallon underground storage tank. We use the water as needed to support our landscaping efforts."

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Saving Pure Rainwater

Saving rainwater is not a new idea. However, the concern for the purity of the water saved has escalated in recent years.

"If buckets or rain barrels are strategically placed to capture rainwater coming off a roof, many types of shingles may carry with it granules and trace chemicals," says Ray Rosewall, President and CEO of DaVinci Roofscapes. "That's not an ideal water collection system. While water conservation is a commendable activity, homeowners need to make certain they're collecting pure rainwater that does not contain toxins that leach from the roof surface."

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Rosewall notes that, with increased building emphasis on green building practices, synthetic roofing tiles also play a positive role in energy efficiency for the home. "The DaVinci EcoBlend roofing tiles have been rated by the Cool Roof Rating Council (CRRC) to reflect sunlight and heat away from the home," says Rosewall. "These award-winning roofing tiles help make a home more environmentally friendly on both sunny and rainy days!"

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When Seasons Change, So Does Your Home

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

As Labor Day becomes a distant memory and summer fades away, I am starting to accept the changing of the season. I moved into this month with reluctance, and it is always difficult for me to let summer go. We no longer move with the carefree ease of the flip-flop wearing season, but the soon-to-arrive crisp days of autumn bring a special kind of joy. It is refreshing to start spending more time indoors, cooking homemade meals, enjoying the bounties of the harvest season, and relishing in the slower pace out here in Long Island. Of course I do not completely re-decorate my home every season, but there are small shifts I make to reflect the changing mood of the fall season.

Today, as I drove past Channing Daughters Vineyards in Bridgehampton, I noticed the ripe fruit hanging low and ready for picking. It was a quiet scene, not a car in sight, just the grapes swaying in the wind and the twisted vines languishing in the afternoon sun. The signs have appeared at many of the local farm stands beckoning us to stop in and pick our own apples. Over in Wainscott the pumpkins are growing more bulbous by the day. It seems as if nature has slowed, enjoying the lull. This is not the bustling Hamptons of only a few short weeks ago, but an area settling into its comfort zone. This time of year, we start to ignore our trusty friend the barbecue grill, and fire up the oven more regularly to prepare heartier meals cooked indoors. Who says that gardening is in its glory during the peak of summer? The jewel-toned colors that seem to magically appear on the vines in many gardens from September through

November are a wonder to behold, from the unusual shapes and colors of pumpkins and gourds to the alien look of full stalks of brussel sprouts. One simple way to incorporate all this beauty into your home is to arrange a cornucopia of these vegetables as a centerpiece on a dining room table or kitchen island. After enjoying meals of lighter fare and crisp white linens in summer with fresh hydrangeas and white flowers as decoration, I like to change it up and layer deeper colored table linens on my table. I also set out bowls of ruby red apples in my foyer to greet my guests.

There is something festive and fun about stopping into a local orchard to pick a basket of apples straight from the tree, or walking a local wine vineyard and taking in all the sights and smells of the "autumn crush". It also becomes an opportune way to teach the kids about the importance of the dwindling farming industry that we enjoy here in the East End. There is simply no better example of the farm-to-table concept made popular in the food industry recently than hauling your apples home in a basket and hours later savoring a homemade tart at your supper table. To me, the apples just seem to taste different when you labor for them.

With a slower pace and the myriad of fruits and vegetables harvesting in autumn, an ambiance is created that seems to beckon us to "nest" in our homes, settle in and enjoy our surroundings. I do not make any major design overhauls in the swift change from summer to fall in my home, but I do change the bed linens, slipcovers and pillows. To start, I pack away all the lighter pique white bedding from summer and bring out heavier quilts, and in some rooms, deeper colors. I also have a folded blanket on each bed, often in woven materials with various colors. I really enjoy white slip-covered sofas and chairs in the warm weather because the clean white acts as a perfect backdrop for all the other details in a room, and an added bonus is that they are easy to clean for all of summer's activity. Once September rolls around, I take the slipcovers off to reveal tailored upholstered furniture underneath. These small changes help my living spaces to feel instantly rich and cozy. It's a quick and easy, yet effective makeover.

Once these changes are in place, we light the fireplace, and with the smell of homemade apple tart cooling on the counter, we sit down to enjoy our dessert made with fruit we just picked from the tree earlier that day. *Tamara is an interior designer, freelance writer and author of Nest by Tamara blog at http://nestnestnest.blogspot.com*

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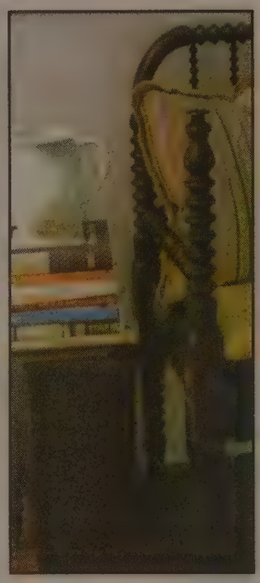
Practical Uses for Your Formal Living Room

By Elaine Williamson

If you are like most homeowners, your formal living room is useful for one primary thing: accumulating dust. Originally, formal living rooms were spaces in which special guests were entertained. However, as modern-day life has become more casual, so have our living spaces. Friends come in through the front door and are escorted to the family room, bypassing the formal living room all together.? That leaves you with a wasted space that can cost a mint to decorate. There are an endless number of ways to use this room that would increase its value to your family - and your home's value overall. Your options depend primarily on this room's location in your home. If the living room is directly in front of the front door, the formal living room would be well suited to convert into a library or a reading den. In addition to reclaiming the functionality of the room, you would have a place to store your family's books that tend to accumulate and clutter shelves all over the house. You might also consider turning it into a music lounge, where residents and guests alike might go to listen to, and play, music. In each of these situations, the room's aesthetic and functionality would still be suitable for its prominent location in the house, while also increasing its utility. Another popular idea is to use the larger living room space, which often has a majestic fireplace and windows, as the formal dining room, with a larger and more elegant table, sideboard or butler and other appropriate furnishings. The smaller formal dining space can then be utilized as a cozy and intimate reading den or sitting room where you can still have coffee or tea with special visitors. This smaller dining space can also be converted into a functional home office. Your number of options expand greatly the less the formal living room is visible. It can be transformed into a media or theater room, which has become incredibly popular, a billiard room and bar, a children's play room or even an exercise or craft room. The best room to convert into a media room would have doors and very few windows. Of course, if your house has an open floor plan, you can easily add doors and use heavy window coverings to block out the light. For the other usage alternatives, you would likely want to add doors to preserve the room's privacy or hide its clutter. Adding doors is an easy alteration that would also greatly increase the options available for the room – and the room's resale potential at large. Today, a "living room" is what a homeowner makes of it. The days of formal living in one's own home and wasted square footage have predominantly passed. Whichever option you choose, rejoice in your reclaimed living space!



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Going Solar is a No-Brainer

By David Lion Rattiner

Every homeowner and building owner now understands that solar is a smart way to save money on the cost of electricity. There is a reason major corporations are taking advantage of using solar by installing it into their office buildings and why homeowners are using it as well. It's not for the looks, it's for the fact that when you get your electric bill, it's a lot less money, and when you pay off the cost of installing the system, you still end up saving thousands in the long run. On top of this are tax credits that lighten the burden, and with solar, unlike windmills, you don't have to fly through loopholes with local municipalities to get it on your roof and start saving money. Everybody seems to be getting it now when it comes to solar, and that is why businesses are popping up out of the ground like carrots who are trying to break into it. If you are considering solar on your home or building, there are three companies out here on the East End who are getting it right and have earned a reputation in this relatively new business.

SUNation Solar Systems is Long Island's leading installer of solar electric and solar hot water systems and has opened its second location at 2 Montauk Highway in Southampton. This is the first and only Eco-friendly Showroom in the Long Island area. They had their Grand Opening on July 17 that featured a ribbon cutting ceremony and a solar hot water car wash to benefit the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. They provide an array of technologies such as solar powered thermal systems, roofing services, solar pool heating, energy management and control systems, solar thermal radiant floors and more. The President of the company, Scott Maskin, said in a press release, "Our Eco-Friendly Showroom is another way to expose people to viable alternative energy solutions that are available to them today. Many homeowners are unaware of the many ways to reduce costs with sustainable product solutions. Our goal is to spread our expertise and knowledge of sustainable products and alternative energy solutions to Long Island homeowners and help them reduce energy costs now and into the future." For more information, visit sunationsolarsystems.com or call 631-750-9454.

SunStream USA, LLC is a full service renewable energy product and service provider, founded by John Tortorella, founder and CEO of J. Tortorella Swimming Pools Inc which is one of the 50 largest swimming pool construction companies in the United States. Few people in the Hamptons have not heard of J. Tortorella Swimming Pools and they have earned an impeccable reputation with some of the most affluent customers in the Hamptons. Tortorella saw solar as a natural synergy with his business when he noticed that many of his pool customers wanted solar powered heating systems. Thus SunStream was born in Southampton. Catering to the residential and commercial renewable energy markets, SunStream designs and installs state-of-the-art solar electric, solar hot water, wind powered and geothermal systems. The company serves Long Island and the New York tri-state area, and is already planning on expanding.

Alternative Energy Solutions, although smaller than the two listed above, has earned itself a reputation. The owner David Grinere, is also the guy who answers the phone when you call, so you are always able to talk to the person who is a true expert in the field. David explains, "You can always get in contact with us. We deliver superior systems for thousands less because we are a small company and we're not trying to be the biggest, we like our little niche."

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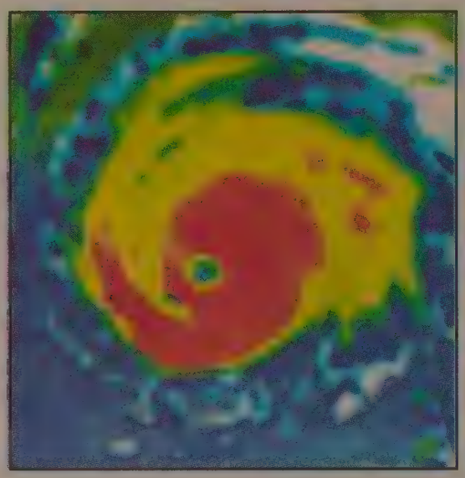
Protect Your Home from a Hurricane

By David Lion Rattiner



Hurricanes can scare the living daylights out of a homeowner. Sitting at home and watching the Weather Channel as a giant swirl of madness creeps up the coast, can make one very nervous in regards to keeping their home intact. News that a hurricane could be coming prompts people to purchase batteries, extra water and tape to run across the windows of their home should a wind burst through and shatter all that you've built for you and your family.

It's not a pleasant thought.

There are, however, companies out there who are in business to protect your home and your investment. One such company is Shade and Shutter in Calverton.

With over 19 years of practical field experience, Shade and Shutter's products and services have endured the test of time for the benefit of homeowners and design professionals.

Their business has always been about providing custom products which make your home safer and more enjoyable. They believe that at the end of the day, first rate quality is the wiser investment, therefore they focus on product quality down to the smallest details.

Hurricanes out at sea can cause large waves, heavy rain, and high winds, disrupting international shipping and, at times, cause shipwrecks. They stir up water, leaving a cool wake behind them, which causes the region to be less favorable for subsequent hurricanes. On land, strong winds can damage or destroy vehicles, buildings, bridges, and other outside objects, turning loose debris into deadly flying projectiles. The storm surge, or the increase in sea level due to the storm can cause some of the worst damage.

This year alone we've had many near misses with hurricanes, prompting homeowners to take action on things that they can do for hurricane preparedness.

One thing that homeowners do is to put plywood over their windows to protect their homes from a storm, but they look incredibly ugly. Shade and Shutter systems use and install a product called VuSafe storm panels, known at the smart alternative to plywood.

Forget about last-minute plywood and the damage installing it will cause to your home. When hurricanes approach, Shade and Shutter's VuSafe storm panels are the clear alternative to boarding up your home. They're easy to handle, easy to store, extremely strong, and they allow natural light to fill your space while storm winds rage outdoors.

Industry studies show that engineered storm shutters reduce loss far more effectively than plywood.

VuSafe is ideal for seasonal closure of screened porches, keeping out wind, rain and snow and extending the use of the porch. VuSafe storm panels are less costly than Rollshutters, yet meet all code and insurance industry requirements for storm protection.

Rollshutters you ask?

Rollshutters are the perfect guardians against uncertainty. The weakest point of any home during a wind storm is its glass areas. Rollshutters make your home a safe haven, creating a potent shield against wind pressure, airborne debris, and potential intruders.

Catastrophic loss prevention computer models generated since Hurricane Katrina show that residential wind damage might have been reduced by 45% if doors and windows had been protected.

Several insurance companies have restricted, or altogether stopped writing homeowners insurance in coastal areas prone to wind damage. Among the companies which remain in this market, some have begun to require that property owners protect all glass areas with approved, engineered shutters. Shade and Shutter solutions may help you to obtain better quality insurance at more reasonable terms including waivers of high wind deductibles. Check with your insurance company about this.

Rollshutters on home are really exciting products. They can be activated with remote control, have battery backups if a storm causes electricity to go out, have commercial retrofits that are strong and sturdy and even provide security from intruders into a home and protection from the sun's rays on the interior of the home.

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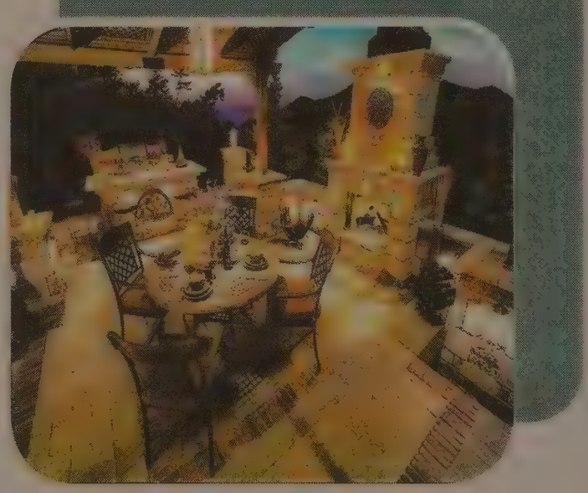

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Hamptons Chefs Unite!

By Stacy Dermont

Cooking professionally is hard work. It's really tough to do it alone – but that's exactly what a small army of private chefs do each season here in the Hamptons. In the fall these talented food artists fan out to parts unknown, losing touch till the spring brings them back. Private chef and founder of needachef.com, Peter K. Cooke, is working to change this scenario.

Cooke, a 1991 graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, works in another field in the off-season so that he can stay in the Hamptons during harvest season and through the winter.

Cooke is establishing The Hamptons Chef Society (HCS) to connect chefs to each other and to "foodies" at large through a new website and future events. Membership and active involvement will be open to the public because as Cooke says, "So many people have so much to teach!"

The South Fork has become a "foodie fork" from sea to sea. From the farmers markets to "canning club" at the Southampton Historical Society to Slow Food and Farm to Table events – locals and visitors are discovering myriad ways to celebrate the local bounty of wines, seafood, fruits, veggies, mushrooms – you get the picture.

Cooke and some of his friends are currently attending informal get-togethers to "explain what we are trying to do. I'm a regular guy and would just love to talk to other people excited about food and gather their thoughts, there's so much to learn. I'm sure this is the start of something big. The response I have gotten so far about the HCS and events like foodie potluck dinners has been incredible, but I can't do it alone."

When I asked Cooke what he thought of this year's North Fork Foodie Tour, he shouted through the phone that he was "blown away!" He said he'd love to realize a tour like this on the South Fork (where he estimates it'd take a full two weeks to visit all the local food purveyors and get a feel for their contributions). Cooke and his cronies see an opportunity to educate the pubic and to get behind local movements like working to sustain local fishermens' livelihoods. They look to running workshops that will give back to the community by "keeping it all right here."

I'd been thinking lately about hiring a private chef for a party in my home. Cooke told me that most of the people who hire him are themselves foodies. Because they know how much work is involved in preparing a fine meal – they hire him – so that they can enjoy their guests.

He said he's "always learning" when he cooks for a new client and mentioned that recently he'd worked for a family that would only eat white corn, no yellow. Being an upstate farm girl I completely understood. Extreme attention to detail is what chefs are for. I have to agree with Cooke when he says, "Food is personal."

Cooke warns that his new web site is still being put together – but that he responds to inquiries quickly through his e-mail address at hamptonchef@yahoo.com. To better "get the word across" Coke has enrolled in a writing class in New York.

I can't wait to read what this fast-talking "foodie dynamo" has to say! Check out hamptonschefsociety.com periodically to up with him and his good works.

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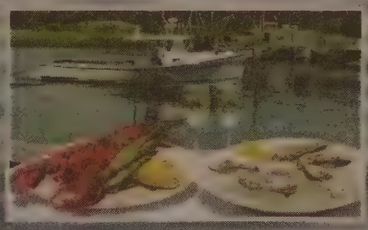

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with Maria Tennariello

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Running for their Lives

By Kim Palmer

Fall is upon us and the hustle and bustle of summer in the Hamptons has faded. There are fewer people crowding the streets and few cars crawling down Montauk Highway.

However, on October 2, you won't find the streets of East Hampton bare. Nor will you see tumbleweeds blowing down Accabonac Road. If you venture to Springs School in East Hampton before 8 a.m., you'll find 2,500 people. Ranging from fairly fit to very athletic, all will be waiting around to run either 13.1 or 26.2 miles, fueling with a pre-race bagel or energy bar, sipping on sports drinks and trying to ignore pre-race jitters.

These people will be there to run the Hamptons Marathon (or Half Marathon). Now in its fourth year, the event has grown from around 500 participants in its first year to around 2,500 this year, and has sold out the past three years.

The Hamptons Marathon & Half Marathon is the creation of two avid runners, Amanda Moszkowski and Diane Weinberger, who put together the races after a disappointing discovery made in 2004 – the East End did not host any races longer than a 10K distance. Although there was doubt that the area could host such an event, the girls pulled it together and the race is now well known among elite runners.

So what are all these people running around East Hampton for? Each has his reasons, but on the whole, the proceeds from the Hamptons

Marathon and Half Marathon support two major East End organizations: Project MOST, an East Hampton program that provides after school services for children in elementary and middle school, and Southampton Hospital (which will also be providing medical support at the race). To date, over $100,000 has been donated.

Three major charity organizations will be participating in the races with their own group of team members raising funds: The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, the American Cancer Society and Friends of Karen. Runners on these teams have separate fundraising goals for their prospective organization and many will be running in honor of loved ones.

I will be running as a member of the American Cancer Society with a fundraising goal of $700 to go toward cancer research and treatment (although I hope to raise much more!). I am running in honor of my mother who is currently struggling with cancer, my uncle who recently passed away and a friend's daughter who has been struggling with brain cancer from a young age. Unfortunately, cancer is something that has touched many of our lives, whether it is from afar or close to home. It is important that we all work together to beat the disease. (To support me in my efforts, please visit my personal page at main.acsevents.org/goto/kimpalmer. No gift is too small and every dollar is appreciated.)

If you know anyone who is running for any of the charities, I encourage you to give a donation, no matter how small. The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Team in Training forms fundraising teams for various marathons, half marathons and triathlons across the country and Friends of Karen provides financial, emotional and advocacy support to families in the tri-state region with children suffering from cancer and other life-threatening illnesses.

Although the marathon and half marathon are sold out at this point, registration for the 5K race is still open. The proceeds from this race also go to charity. You can register online at hamptonsmarathon.com; both runners and walkers are welcome.

Kid's Calendar

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

LEGO MANIA – 3:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for East Hampton parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. Lending Library of resource information-videos and books- infant through teens. Theresa Lawrence, tlawrence@town.east-hampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

GOURD TRIO – 6 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Lane, BH. Children under 12 $5/ adults $10. 631-537-7068, haygroundschool.org, goatonaboat.org.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

HARVEST FAIR – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., High St. at Route 114, SGH (Rain site 4 E. Union St.). Old fashioned baked goods, jams, junque, kid activities. Free admission. 725-0128.

SUMI BRUSH TECHNIQUE WORKSHOP – 10 a.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. For ages 6-12, $20. 631-324-0603.

GOURD TRIO – 5:30 p.m., Goat on a Boat, 4 E. Union St., SGH. All Ages Only$5. 631-725-4193, goatonaboat.org. The Gourd Trio from the Richmond Indigenous Gourd Orchestra resides in Richmond, Virginia, where they grow gourds, make instruments and compose music. They perform with over 30 homemade instruments and noisemakers and including percussion, wind and string instruments. Wearing handmade gourd hats and costumes, they play music and teach about the history of gourds in agriculture, music and craft. The Orchestra has recorded four CDs and performed at numerous festivals, concerts and schools. This event is likely to sell out.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

STORYTIME WITH TERRY OR LJ - 11 a.m., The Open Book, 1 Glovers Lane, Westhampton Beach. A free and fun weekly event open to kids of all ages, Contact Terry or Jessica, theopenbookwhb@yahoo.com, 631-288-2120.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

FAMILY MUSIC FOR TODDLERS – 10 a.m., Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, East Hampton contact ellenjoh217@gmail.com, 631-324-9648

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

WRITING CLUB – 4 p.m., ages 8 & up, read short tales & write your own. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

5 HOUR PORTFOLIO PREPARATION CLASS - Wednesdays 4:00 PM-9:00 PM through November 24, The Hamptons Studio of Fine Art, 40 West Main Street, Riverhead. James Daga Albinson, evaluates all portfolios giving suggestions to each student on the work he/she needs to finish. Contact James Daga Albinson, info@thehamptonsstudio.com, 631-603-5514, thehamptonsstudio.com

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

STORY, SONGS, PLAYTIME – 10:30 a.m., ages 1-4. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

BABIES BOOGIE – 11 a.m., 3-24 months, music & instruments. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., See Sept. 24 listing.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 - 5p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC – East End Arts Council, classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – 10 a.m.-5, weekdays & 10 a.m.-6, weekends, petting zoo w/ interactive areas to feed animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd., MV. 878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 p.m.-7, 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

ROSS SCHOOL – Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 907-5555, ross.org.

SH TOWN – Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptontownny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE & MORE – SH Youth Center. 287-1511, sysinc.org.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of SH Youth Bureau. 702-2425.

STORYTIMES

For infants-toddlers. Call or visit website for times, registration may be required.

AMG FREE LIBRARY – 215 Main St., AMG. 267-3810.

HAMPTON LIBRARY – 2478 Main St., BH. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

MTK LIBRARY – 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

MUSEUMS

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. $7. 537-8250, c.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM –10 a.m.-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. 537-9735, sofo.org

Please send all event listings for the kids calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

Food & Dining

When Sharon van Liempt's husband Kaas arrived home with a fresh catch of several bluefish she switched from her plan to prepare crab cakes – with an Asian twist – to bluefish cakes. What would she do with all the bluefish? She knew it wouldn't freeze well and of course there was her husband's ego to consider. A friend was visiting at the time and so together they played with the recipe with delicious results. I subsequently heard about it and prepared it together with Sharon. Yes, there are several steps to the bluefish cakes and so a joint effort is a good idea yet most of the work can be prepared a day ahead!

Sharon, a Sag Harbor resident and an artist, has been living in Den Haag, Holland, with her husband of 28 years. She is a handbag designer producing her mostly custom bags in Milan, Italy. They spend their summers in Sag Harbor, yet influenced by her European culinary experience as well as her love of cooking, is always ready to try something new with fresh local ingredients.

According to Jim Coronesi of Cor-J seafood in Hampton Bays bluefish are currently fatter and sweeter and will be around at least through late October. "They need that body fat to make the migration south in the middle of the ocean," said Jim. And don't put that grill away yet as we continue to enjoy this beautiful month of September. Grilled bluefish with shallot mustard sauce is another tasty way to extend summer. So make your choice and enjoy bluefish at its flavorful best.

GRILLED BLUEFISH WITH MUSTARD SHALLOT MAYONNAISE

Bluefish are still running and are fatter and sweeter in early autumn!

Serves 4

1 1/2 pounds bluefish fillets with skin
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and pepper to taste
2-3 shallots, finely chopped
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 cup light or regular mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Juice of 1 lemon

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

1. Make a shallow v-cut the length of the fillets on both sides of the dark center without penetrating the fish and lift out and discard the strip. Rinse fish fillets and pat dry with paper towels. Brush fillets with 1 tablespoon oil and season with salt and pepper. Store covered in the refrigerator if doing ahead.

2. Meanwhile, heat the remaining oil in a skillet and put in the chopped shallots. Saute for 2-3 minutes until shallots are tender and add the wine. Simmer over medium low heat until all of the liquid is almost evaporated. Transfer to a mixing bowl and allow to cool. Add the mayonnaise and mustard and stir to mix. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated until ready to serve.

3. When ready to cook the fish bring fillets to room temperature while preparing your grill until coals are medium-hot. Sprinkle fish with lemon juice then arrange the fillets on an oiled grid or in a two-sided oiled rack. Grill the fillets about 4-5 inches from the source of heat about 3-5 minutes per side depending on thickness of fillets. Serve with the prepared sauce on the side.

BLUEFISH CAKES WITH ASIAN DIPPING SAUCE

Prepare steps 1, 2 and 3 up to one day ahead.

Yield: about 12 to 14 cakes

For the cakes

2 skinless bluefish filets, about 2 3/4 pounds total
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh ginger
1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/2 cup roughly chopped fresh cilantro
2 beaten eggs
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon Thai fish sauce (nam pla)
1/2 teaspoon Chinese 5 spices
2 to 3 tablespoons vegetable oil to saute the cakes

For the croutons

3 cups cubed dry bread
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon smoked Spanish paprika

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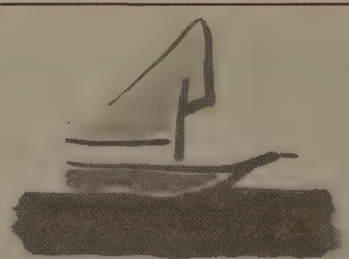

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Restaurant Review: Jamesport Manor Inn

By Susan Galardi

The Jamesport Manor Inn on the North Fork has a dramatic past. The original 19th century building that included a restaurant was undergoing a major renovation led by owners Matthew and Gail Kar in 2004. Just before the restoration was almost completed, a fire burned the building to the ground. The owners moved ahead with a brand new inn, a reproduction of the original Victorian that opened in 2007.

The interior of the lovely restaurant is elegant and very cozy, with dining areas separated into rooms. Two tables are positioned in ogees, with dark paneled ceilings above. White linen tablecloths and napkins, gold patterned wallpaper, frosted glass chandeliers and mellow soft jazz created a comfortable living room setting.

Photo by Susan Galardi

Jamesport Manor Inn

Chef Michael Mandleur has created some wonderful dishes, using quite a bit of North Fork produce and meats. A la carte dinners are available and prices are reasonable for the quality and preparation of the food: $10-14 for appetizers. Entrees are mostly in the upper $20s, sides are $8. The restaurant also offers a Sunset Dining Prix Fixe at $29, Sunday through Thursday from 5:30-6:30 that includes appetizer, entréé and dessert – all from the menu.

All of the appetizers we tried were delicious but the favorite was the Asparagus & Sweet Pea Risotto with White Truffle Oil ($11). The presentation was beautiful, with bright green risotto, curly pea shoots and circles of shaved black truffles on top. The risotto was perfectly cooked, the truffles gave the dish a smoky flavor.

Jumbo Lumb Crabmeat & Pear Salad, Avocado Lime Puree ($13) seemed like a deal considering the amount of crab presented in the simply, large white bowl. The puree was pleasantly mild, sweet and smooth; micro greens on top gave it some zing, and tiny multi-colored grape tomatoes some juice. Very nice dish.

The aged (24 months) Galloni Prosciutto with Cantaloupe, Lemon Olive Oil and Parmesan Toast ($12) was a lovely version of this delicious ham. The Parmesan toast were freshly made, crunchy and very good. I only wished the cantaloupe was a bit more ripe.

The entrees we tried were very different. I loved the one I ordered, my dining partner loved hers. The Pan Roasted Crescent Farms Duck Breast, Bacon Braised Red Cabbage, Polenta Cake with Pomegranate Molasses ($27) was a lovely early fall dish. The sides were so delicious I forgot about the duck. In fact the red cabbage – sweet rich and smoky with tiny chunks of chewy bacon – along with the smooth polenta cake with fresh corn kernels, was almost a complete meal. The duck breast was tender, simply roasted and cooked to order. An FYI: the skin was not crunchy, for those who like it that way. A hardy yet elegant country dish.

Local Striped Bass with Stewed Baby Artichokes, Panissa and Roasted Cherry Tomatoes was also a good combination. While each element was interesting and distinct, it didn't all come together for me as a whole as much as the duck entréé did. Nonetheless, we're talking a firm, juicy chunk of bass, quartered artichokes that were tender and infused with fresh oregano, sweet tomatoes, and the unusual, mild panissa. This is a rectangle of polenta, flash fried. I'd never had it before and probably wouldn't seek it out again. So many other interesting grains in the world.

For dessert, the Tahitian Vanilla Bean Crème Brulee was delicious – and one of the first times I actually detected a welcome, smoky flavor in the pudding from the torched sugar on top. The profiteroles were unusual. The ice cream and thick chocolate drizzled on top were good, but the profiteroles themselves were dense, rather than light, crunchy, airy shells.

There is a very attractive, warm bar area. The wine list feature more than 50 selections from around the world, with a dozen or so by the glass.

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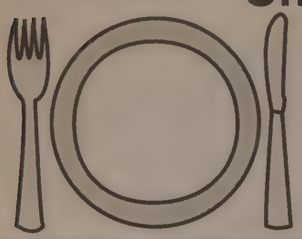
SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones



Rowdy Hall in East Hampton will be celebrating Oktoberfest starting Saturday, September 18. The celebration will feature a "Fester Preis" $23 traditional German Dish and Brew prix fixe. Each week a traditional German dish, such as sauerbraten with braised red cabbage and turnip potato puree, will be offered with the prix fixe or for $20 as an entrée. There will be $9 Oktoberfest tasting flight of brews, a $7 commemorative Rowdy mug with a draught beer and $3 refills, and $5 Sam Adams Oktoberfest bottles. The annual Oktoberfest party also takes place on Thursday, September 23 starting at 4 p.m. Rowdy Hall will be converted into a traditional German beer hall with free fresh baked pretzels kock, brat and bock skewers and traditional "Oompah" music. There will also be giveaways from WEHM's promo bus. For further information call 324-8555.

The Jamesport Manor Inn's involvement in the Slow Food Movement continues with a prix fixe on Friday, October 1. The menu includes warm blue cheese pear halves, Catapano goat cheese roasted chicken, Montauk lobster, and heirloom apple and almond crisp. Each course is paired with a North Fork vintage. Cost is $70 per person or $65 for Slow Food Members with a portion of the proceeds going to Slow Food USA. Call 722-0500 for reservations.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton announces its fall specials. On Thursdays, there is a $7 BBQ sandwich special. Mama Lee & Friends performs every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. with $4 Dos Equis. Saturday and Sunday specials include a $12 lunch with entrée and soft drink or a tap beer, $3 Coronas and $7 appetizers all day long in the bar, and $50 Football Paks to go with wings, blue cheese, BBQ meat sliders, chips, guacamole and salsa for six. The new small plates menu is offered and features chicken fried steak, garlic mashed potatoes, peas and carrots ($15); and BBQ meatloaf, roasted potatoes, and fall vegetables ($15). For details, call 324-7166.

LT Burger in the Harbor in Sag Harbor now offers a special package for Sag Harbor Cinema movie-goers, Sunday through Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Signature deluxe combos will be offered with a movie ticket at discounted prices. Specials are: classic burger, fries, soda and a movie ticket ($20); classic burger, fries, milkshake and a movie ticket ($22); and classic burger, fries, draft beer and a movie ticket ($23). Call 899-4646 for more information.

Navy Beach in Montauk offers a new fall schedule, dishes and discounted prices. Dinner is served Thursday through Monday from 5 p.m. and lunch is offered Friday through Sunday from noon. New items include: PEI mussels in red curry coconut broth; and Strozzapretti bolognese with ricotta salata. Glasses and bottles of rosé and margaritas are half-priced all day, every Sunday. Football games will also be shown on all flatscreen TVs. For more information, call 668-6868.

Phao in Sag Harbor also offers new hours for fall serving dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Friday nights feature karaoke from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. DJs spin from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. For reservations, call 725-0101.

Serafina East Hampton celebrates the new season with specials. Diners will receive 20% off their meal, Monday through Thursday night during dinner. Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with drinks specials at the bar such as $5 glasses of red or white house wine and two-for-one beers. Call 267-3500 for more information.

Silvia (continued from page 44)

For the dipping sauce
1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon rice wine vinegar
3 to 4 scallions thinly sliced

1. Rinse bluefish fillets and pat dry with paper towel. Cut the fillets into small 1/2 pieces as well as possible and transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add the ginger, garlic, celery and cilantro and stir to mix. In a smaller bowl beat eggs and stir in remaining ingredients. Pour over the bluefish mixture and stir to mix.

2. Combine the cubed bread, olive oil and garlic in a bowl and toss to coat. Transfer to a baking dish and place in a preheated 350 degree oven for ten minutes until bread is dry and crisp. Divide the croutons and mix one-half with the paprika and grind to crumbs in a food processor. Reserve crumbs. Add remaining croutons to the bluefish and work them into the mixture. Cover bowl containing the bluefish and refrigerate for several hours or overnight.

3. Meanwhile place dipping sauce ingredient in a bowl, stir to mix, pour into a suitable container and refrigerate until ready to serve.

4. When ready to prepare the cakes spread the crumbs on a plate and shape the cakes into 3-inch patties. Coat patties lightly with the reserved crumbs.

5. Warm vegetable oil in a 12-inch heavy skillet over medium heat. Saute the patties until golden, about 3 1/2 minutes each side. Transfer to a platter and saute remaining cakes. Serve warm or room temperature with dipping sauce.

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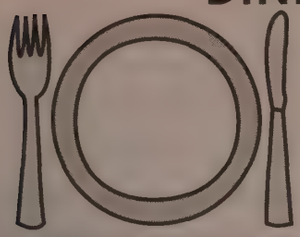

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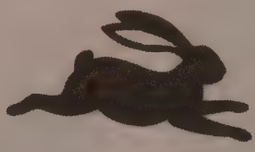

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Southampton's Arts Harvest

The Village of Southampton is sponsoring a new initiative titled "Arts Harvest Southampton" which is taking place every weekend through October 10th. The Village has joined with The Southampton Cultural Center and the following partners:

The African American Museum of the East End
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This dedicated group invites you to experience the work of celebrated visual artists, intimate musical performances, inspired farm-to-table cuisine. Historic landmarks and a pedestrian-friendly Main Street invite you to enjoy the beauty of the season. For the first time Southampton is shutting down Main Street to make way for live musical performances.

The most visible offering is "Paint the Village," in which 30 local artists show their work throughout the Village. Performances and programs are free or at a minimal charge and open to the public.

The goal is to stimulate economic growth for local business by attracting additional visitors, expanding off-season foot traffic, improving storefront occupancy rates and increasing tax base. The "bonus" is – cheap, high quality culture for you and yours.

For specific events within this series see Dan's Day-by-Day Calendar and visit artsharvestsouthampton.org.

Arts harvest Southampton Performing, Visual and Culinary Arts in our emerging Arts District runs through October 10.

Carol Gold

This week's cover image serves as a reminder of the crisp, pristine days we have left behind and the artist Carol Gold has named the cover just that: "Pristine." Gold knows Long Island Sound well, particularly Mattituck Inlet, the area that inspired the image. She recalls that one day when "the water was pink, and the clouds were pink."

In other works, Gold's colors are also especially arresting, like water scenes with boats and one image with a green and yellow tree leaning toward the sea. It's as if we are there in person.

Gold grew up in Wading River and has painted the water since the 1960s. She fondly remembers her father's 17-foot fishing boat and the fluke, blue fish and striped bass they caught. "Genetically, I'm a fisherman like my father," she said with a laugh.

Q: Besides Long Island, where have you lived?

A: In Brooklyn. I went to high school in New York.

Q: Was this important to you?

A: I had an art teacher in Junior High School who seemed to be having such a good time. One day I said, "You seem to love your job." She replied, "You'd make a good art teacher." I asked what I'd have to do and she told me: make a portfolio; go to a special high school; go to college to study art ed.

Q: Did you follow her advice?

A: Yes. I went to Washington Irving High School and to Pratt Institute on a full scholarship.

Q: What did you learn from that at Pratt?

A: Someone told me, "We can't teach you to teach. You teach yourself." I ended up teaching Saturday classes when I was in school myself. Some of my students were older than I was. I worked on creating a realistic style and working with ceramics in 3-D forms. I learned to develop my own style.

Q: How about teaching in high school?

A: As a teacher, you never know what impact you would have on students.

Q: You are still involved in teaching, right?

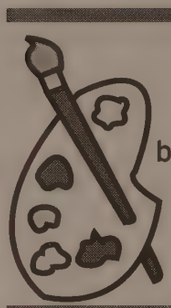
A: I live in Florida from November to April and work with seniors at Coral Lake. I have an open studio once a week, and we have exhibitions.

Q: Your paintings capture the environment so well. Where do you like to go to paint besides here on Long Island?

A: I like to go to the Caribbean, to Aruba and the Virgin Islands. I also like to spend time in Europe, near rivers, the waterfront. Recently I visited Mystic Seaport and took photographs. It was raining. Looking at the water was relaxing, and the repetitive quality of the rain made me aware of painting fog and mist. Art is such a liberating experience.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Carol Gold's work can be seen until Sept. 29 at Southampton's Town Hall. She's also participating in an auction on Oct. 2 at the Southampton Cultural Center. Her work is available for view at Rumba Gallery, Hampton Bays.



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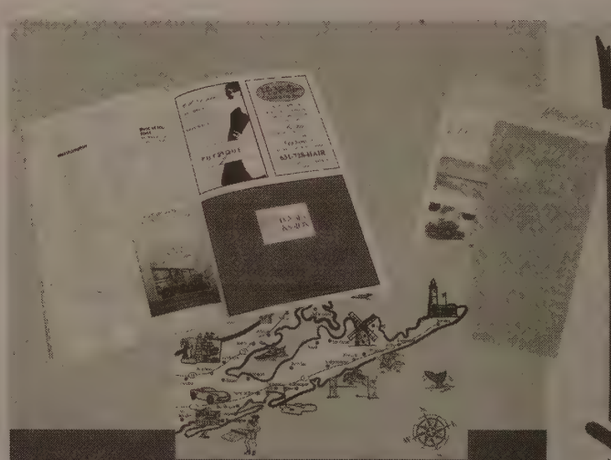

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James Kennedy and Bob Bachler at Surface Library

"In Situ," a most fascinating title for Surface Library's current exhibit, has ramifications beyond the obvious. First, the expression is a medical term designating that a malignant tumor is "in place," where there is an absence of invasion by surrounding tissue. We're positive artists James Kennedy and Bob Bachler did not have this meaning in mind when labeling their endeavors.

Rather, they probably meant it literally; that, in fact, Bachler's ceramics and sculptures were made at their studio, "their communal place," which is part of the gallery space. Kennedy's paintings, on the other hand, were mostly created in "his place," a Chelsea studio.

A visit one hot summer day to Kennedy's venue on West 21st Street revealed quite a setting . Not only is the immediate vicinity filled with prestigious galleries, like Paula Cooper and Barbara Gladstone, but Kennedy's building conveys an old-fashioned kind of character: diverse environments including a large room filled with architectural artifacts where parties are held and a place where East End artist and gallery dealer Julie Keyes works.

"Rudder" by James Kennedy

Kennedy's studio, sometimes converted to exhibition space called "The Viewing Room," is a large loft-like area on the fourth floor. Outside, the view is energetic (Chelsea Piers). Inside, while the space is utilitarian, it's just as energetic in its way, with Kennedy's paintings hanging or stacked all over the place. The art work is similarly vital, somehow reflecting Kennedy's enthusiasm and training as an actor and dancer.

His non-verbal language, like facial expressions, posture and gestures, expresses a passion that's also reinforced in his abstract paintings. The pieces seem architectural in nature with elements recalling Constructivism, yet there's a subtle spontaneity present which mirrors Kennedy's personality. When this critic described architecture as frozen music, Kennedy responded with great glee. In fact, rhythm and movement delineate much of his visual compositions. Perhaps it is his dance training that accounts for this phenomenon. Perhaps not.

These and other paintings are present at East Hampton's Surface Library exhibit, along with Bachler's ceramics and sculpture.Bachler's stoneware works, "Blockheads," are particularly eye-catching; one form has four different ways to view it, according to the artist. We're wondering if these shapes can be restacked in various configurations as well.

Bachler has a facility to make diverse compositions and forms: a circular piece that opens like a rose; vertical vessels called "Retro U-Form Vases;" a combination of ovals and connective strings ("Planetary Wand") mounted on the wall; and a mixed media piece called "Sputnik AKA BBLK" which recalls a jet heater. It's a made-up form that's creative and perhaps even conceptual.

Bachler has a comprehensive knowledge of materials and textures as well which complements his varied shapes including seaweed fired clay, glazed stoneware and burnished clay.

"In Situ" will be on view at East Hampton's Surface Gallery, 845 Springs Fireplace Road, until November. Call 631-291-9061 for information.

"Bloc Heads" by Bob Bachler

ART COMMENTARY
by Marion W. Weiss

CRITIC'S CHOICE: ARTISTS MAKE MOVIES tonight, Friday, Sept. 24 at the Pollock Krasner House at 7 p.m. with area award-winning short student films. Call 631-324-4929.

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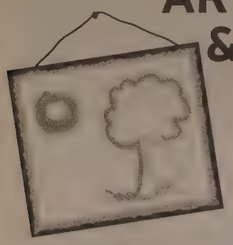

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

VERED – "Delfina Blaquier: Horses," on view through Sept. 24. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – "Partly Cloudy – Chance of Rain," by Max Moran, on view through Oct. 11, 400 S. Jamesport Ave, JP.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – "Elegies and Constructs," photographs on glass by Edward Batcheller, on view through Sept. 26. 130 S. County Rd., RB. 631-835-8024

DECORDOVA STUDIO – "Quartet: A Blending of Visual Talents," on view through Oct. 12. 538 Main St., GP. 631-477-0620. Decordovagallery.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK – contemporary figure paintings of Adam Miller, on view through Oct. 4. 24 N. Ferry Rd., SI. 631-905-4998. Mosquitohawkgallery.com.

AUTUMN LIGHT ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION - Deborah Black, Priscilla Bowden, Gail Kern, Margery Gosnell-Qua will be featured from 4 to 6 p.m. for an opening reception at the Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts. Art show runs through Octorber 31.

MAHOGHANY DEW II: MORE AFRICAN AMERICAN ARTISTS IN SOUTHAMPTON - Art talk: Thursday, September 23, 11 a.m. This exhibit and the opening reception on September 18 is sponsored by the East End African American Museum and Center for Excellence. This is the second exhibit in a series begun in 2007. Brenda Simmons, curator consultant for this exhibit, will lead a tour and Art Talk on September 23 taking visitors through the Museum's galleries revealing how the artists find inspiration, their methods for creating and little-known information about their personal lives that drive their careers. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Free admission. On through October 2, 2010.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW – On view through October 11. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. featuring artist Marilyn Stevenson plus showing works by KMC gallery artists. Karyn Mannix Contemporary, 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-377-3235.

ADVENTURES AMONG ANTS – Sept 25 - The Sirens' Song Gallery presents "Adventures Among Ants". Photos, discussion, and book signing by North Fork entomologist, Mark Moffett. Opening reception: Saturday, September 25, 6-8p.m. Exhibition: September 25 - October 18. 516 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1021.

EAST END MEETS THE WEST – Sept 24 to 26 – East End meets the West artists at Ashawagh Hall opens at 10 a.m. ends at 5 p.m. Reception on September 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. 631-324-0384.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA –11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

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ART BARGE – 50 years art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

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BEGO EZAIR– American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors, sculptures. Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

BRAVURA – 261 N. Main St., SH. 631-377-3355.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – Tours with artist Daria Deshuk. 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 11 a.m.-8 p.m, Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

JILL LYNN & CO – Paintings, Dana Bell, Grant Haffner, through Sept. 15. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Abstracts by Joan Mitchell, Philip Guston, Lee Krasner, Ken Noland, James Rosenquist. 2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART – 59 Main St., SH. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., S. 631-283-2118.

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ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

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Wall Street (PG13) – Fri, 5,8, Sat, 3, 5, 8, Sun, 3, 5, 8 Mon, 7
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You Again (PG) – Sat, 1:50, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:50, 4:50, 7:30 Fri., 4:50, 7:30, 10:20, Mon-Thur, 4:50, 7:30
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Easy A (PG13) – Sat, 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, Sun., 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, Fri., 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, Mon.-Thur, 4:40, 7:20
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Legend of the Guardians (PG) – Sat., 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40, Sun., 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, Fri, 4:50, 7:10, Mon-Thur, 4:50, 7:10
Resident Evil (R) – Sat., 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sun., 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30

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Wall Street (PG13) – Mon- Thur, 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 10 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun., 1, 4, 7
Jack Goes Boating (R) – Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15, Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

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Easy A (PG13), Resident Evil: Afterlife (R), Nanny McPhee Returns (PG), The Town (R), Get Low (PG13), The Switch (PG13), The American (R), Alpha and Omega (PG), Devil PG13

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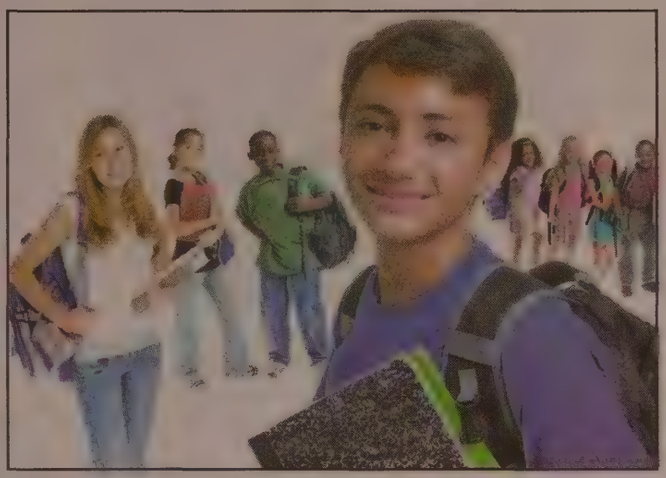
NORTH FORK

Greenport Elementary is a 2010 Blue Ribbon School

By Phyllis Lombardi

Did you hear us over there in Sag Harbor? And how about you folks in Southampton? Were you curious about all that noise coming from the North Fork? Don't blame you. We're generally a quiet bunch. At a Saturday night party we may speak above a whisper but we're usually tucked away by 10 p.m. And if we snore, it's low decibel.

So what did Greenport's Heather Wolf mean when she said her "shout of glee could be heard across the Peconic Bay?" That's a pretty good distance, Heather. My husband can't even hear me when I call from the kitchen to the backyard. Unless I say 'Supper."



I called Heather to ask what made her so happy. I'd like to be that happy and I'm sure you would, too. Listen to what Heather, a member of Greenport Board of Education, said.

First of all, I spoke with Heather at 9:30 in the morning. You'd think she'd just won the lottery – so excited was she. And indeed, Heather and all in the Greenport community have been awarded something way more meaningful than any lottery. For Greenport Elementary School has just be named, by the federal government (wow! that's D.C.) a "2010 Blue Ribbon School." Only 304 schools across the whole darn country were awarded that distinction by U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan.

According to Mr. Duncan, the award honors schools whose students have made noticeable progress and whose students are high achievers. That's D.C. talk and rather formal. But hear Heather and you hear a North Fork heart.

Greenport Elementary is housed in the imposing K-12 building on Front Street. That, said Heather, means "We're all in it together under that one big roof – a roof that extends, metaphorically, across Greenport Village." With a member of the Board of Education thinking something like that, blue ribbons are inevitable.

Heather gave an example of community involvement. Many retired Peconic Landing residents have become reading partners with students in Greenport Elementary. That's fun for young and older alike. Maybe a blue ribbon for Peconic Landing, too?

In her second term as a board member, Heather says "love it or hate it," education's focus on data and testing seems to be effective – particularly in literacy. Nothing much more important, I'd say.

Heather also commends the Greenport community for its generosity both in time and money expended for students. "The generosity is palpable," said Heather. A tribute to a town.

And, South Fork, you probably heard some noise other than Heather's glee. Greenport School superintendent Michael Commanda put into business a phone "blast" (that's Heather's word) to the homes of all Greenport students. Simply a phone call to spread the great blue news.

Celebrations? Of course. A big, big banner and blue, blue ribbons outside the school, faculty and students wearing blue clothes and who know what else! Then there's a ceremony honoring the 2010 Blue Ribbon schools in Washington, D.C in November. I suspect the North Fork will be pretty empty for a few days.

Guess Heather will go to D.C. She's used to faraway places. She grew up in Michigan, lived several years in Europe, met her husband in Johannesburg, South Africa. Yet she settled on the North Fork, obviously a blue ribbon choice.

South Fork, now you know. The commotion you heard across the Peconic is just North Forkers singing the blues. Yep, got a case of the blues. Blue ribbon. And we got it good.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

BENEFIT IN BLACK AND WHITE - Peconic Bay Medical Center's 5th annual 'Benefit in Black and White,' 6:30 p.m. at Westhampton Country Club, Westhampton Beach. Proceeds benefit PBMC's Emergency Center, a NYS Dept. of Health designated Stroke Center. Gourmet dining, dancing to DJ music, silent auction and raffle with grand prize of $10,000. Tickets $225; raffle $50/ticket or 3/$100. Call PBMC Foundation at 631-548-6080 or purchase in medical center's gift shop.

DEAD MAN'S CELL PHONE - Sarah Ruhl's 'Dead Man's Cell Phone' opens North Fork Community Theatre's 53rd season. Poetic fantasy in which the act of answering a dead man's cell phone draws a woman into the mysteries of life, death and varieties of love. Performances Sept. 24, 25 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $15: 631-298-NFCT, nfct.com.

CAPTAIN ABU RAED MOVIE - Captain Abu Raed' (2007), 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Aging airport janitor mistaken for an airline pilot by poor neighborhood children weaves fantastical stories. Free. 631-298-4134.

MARITIME FESTIVAL - Twenty-first annual Maritime Festival kicks off Friday, Sept. 24, 6-8 p.m. with Land and Sea cocktail reception for members and guests at East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation. Call 631-477-2100. Two-day festival, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26 begins with opening day parade 11 a.m. Activities include classic, ice and small boats in Mitchell Park, plein air artists and silent auction, pirate show, 106th Rescue Wing air/sea rescue simulation (weather permitting), fireworks over Mitchell Park Marina, dory race, music, snapper-fishing contest, chowder contest, Eastern Long Island Hospital raffle drawing and more. See Maritime Festival supplement in last week's paper. 631-477-2100.

FAMILY DINNER - 5-7 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Chicken francese, salad, dessert, coffee and tea. Bar open until 8 p.m. Adults $15 or 2/$25; children $10. 631-734-7338.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST - Friends of Riverhead Free Library 45th annual Photography Contest: entries accepted Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:30-3:30 p.m. in Elizabeth Fox Overton Meeting Room. Pick up copy of rules and entry form at information desk. Reception Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. 631-727-3228, ext. 106.

MARITIME FEST- See Friday's listing.

HARVEST CELEBRATION - Wine Salon — HARVEST Celebration of Long Island's East End, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 24-25, at participating wineries on the North Fork, presented by Wine Spectator to benefit East End Hospice and Peconic Land Trust. Tickets $25 per program. Information at www.harvesteastend.com.

DEAD MAN'S CELL PHONE – See Friday's listing.

AUTHOR SPEAKS - Terese Svoboda reads from and signs copies of 'Pirate Talk or Mermalade,' 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. All welcome. Free. 631-477-0660.

MUSEUM DAY - Smithsonian Magazine's 5th Annual Museum Day, 2-5 p.m. at Oysterponds Historical Society. Summer exhibition "A Stitch in Time; What We Wore 1776-1976" is free to Smithsonian Magazine readers and Smithsonian.com visitors. Visit www.smithsonian.com/museumday to download admission card that provides access for 2 people. 631-323-2480.

ANNUAL CRAFT AND YARD SALE - Southold Indian Museum's annual craft and yard sale 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on museum grounds. 631-765-5577. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 26.

HOW TO PHOTOGRAPH YOUR ARTWORK - 12:30-3:30 p.m. at East End Arts Council's Carriage House, Riverhead. With Jim Desario. Fee $50; members $35. Register: 631-369-2171.

LONG ISLAND GARLIC FESTIVAL - Seventh annual Long Island Garlic Festival, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Garden of Eve Organic Farm and Market, Riverhead. Celebration of "garliciana" includes organic foods, garlic-inspired foods, garlic cookoff, crafts, children's games, pumpkin picking, farm tours, hayrides and live music by The Midnight Blues, Buddy Merriam and Backroads and others. Admission $3; children under 6 free. Free admission with cookoff entry both days; cookoff Saturday-Sunday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Portion of proceeds benefits Citizens Campaign for the Environment. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com.

YOUTH NIGHT - For grades 5-8, 7-9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic. Various Wii games, pool, pingpong, indoor basketball and foosball.¬¬ÂÂ Snacks and refreshments available at reasonable price. ÂÂ Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

FAMILY FOSSIL DAY - 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. at Long Island Science Center, Riverhead. Fossilized horse skulls and other ancient creatures uncovered in Oregon. Admission $8 or $25/family of 4. Price includes admission to Toy Tech Exhibit. 631-208-8000, lisciencecenter.org.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

5K FOR BREAST CANCER - North Fork Breast Health Coalitions's 12th annual 5K Walk for Breast Cancer Awareness, at Tanger Outlet Center, Riverhead. Registration 7:30-8:45 a.m.; opening ceremony 8:45 a.m.; walk begins 9 a.m. Registration: advance $15 (paid by Sept. 22); day of event $20; ages 12 and under free. First 300 registrants receive official NFBHC gift bag containing T-shirt, hat and other items. Raffles, giveaways and more. 631-208-8889, northforkbreasthealth.org.

LIVE PIANO CONCERT - Pianist Dimitri Sogoloff performs works by Rachmaninoff, 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Free. 631-477-0660.

DEDICATION OF NEW CENTER - Dedication, 2:30 p.m. of Peggy Waide Education Center at Southold Indian Museum in honor of Ms. Waide and her years of service to the museum. RSVP appreciated: 765-5577.

GARLIC FESTIVAL – See Saturday's listing.

MARITIME FESTIVAL – See Friday's lisiting.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

The Wildest Film Festival, this Weekend

By Susan M. Galardi

It's challenging to present a wildlife festival. Unlike a film festival where attendees can enjoy the escape into Hollywood endings and fantastic animation, documentaries about our natural world could be just the opposite: They present a reality that's sometimes sobering.

But with the Conservation and Wildlife Film Festival scheduled from Friday through Sunday, September 24-26, at the Bay Street Theatre, the organizers have reached a balance. While some films are designed to make us stand up and pay attention to serious issues that affect the world's biodiversity (the "we need to do something quick" films), this festival also features bright rays of hope, not to mention gorgeous films that make us not feel sad for our natural world, but excited to become part of its preservation.

This is the first annual Conservation and Wildlife Film Festival, founded by Christopher Jervis, a marine biologist and life-long advocate of conservation and wildlife. Jervis is a member of the Explorer's Club, served as chairman of several committees within the Nature Conservancy, and has been involved in fundraising for several years. "I've been attending these types of festivals for a decade and become friends with some wildlife filmmakers," he said. Some of those friends suggested Jervis create a new festival, dedicated not to political/environmental issues, but to conservation.

"I'm not an environmentalist, I'm a conservationist," said Jervis. "People will protect what they love. If they don't love it, they won't protect it."

Through his network of filmmakers, Jervis ended up with almost 400 submissions (feature films and shorts) to the festival, from 30 countries. About 50 of those will be shown this weekend. While some bring to light serious issues, others are a celebration of the natural world. "The film *Pelagic Magic* isn't so much about species in trouble," said Jervis. "It's just beautiful underwater footage at night. It will lower your blood pressure. On the other hand the Galapagos film presents great footage while addressing problems in the islands."

A Scene from *Elephants of Thailand* left; and *Wolverine* – the real thing

The Festival kicks off Friday, September 24 at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception and keynote speech by Fabien Cousteau, the grandson of underwater explorer, Jacques Cousteau. Jervis said he will most likely speak about Plant a Fish, Fabien's new organization. "His plan is to plant a billion oysters in the waters around New York City," said Jervis. "Oysters act as a natural filter. Even half that number could clean up the Hudson River."

The film that evening is the world premiere screening of *Cotton Tops*—an endangered Tamarin species that lives on the Caribbean coast of Colombia whose habitat is threatened by development. For the past few years, the conservation group Proyecto Titis has been working with the community to help preserve the Cotton Top's home. As with many of the films, a Q&A follows with the director/producer.

On Saturday and Sunday, the festival presents 12 hours each day of films organized into "Sessions" where full-length documentaries are shown along with shorts from around the world, usually on specific themes. Series 1, on Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon, is all about the shark, including many shorts: the 7-minute film *Save Our Sharks*, about the senseless torture and killing of sharks for soup; and *Devils Teeth*, featuring Ron Elliott, the only sea urchin diver in California's Farallon Islands, which he shares with Great Whites. The centerpiece of Session 1 is the 50-minute *Save Our Seas: Shark Finning* which sheds light on the worst practices of the fishing industry. "Over 100 million sharks a year are killed," said Jervis. "Out of 150 species, 75 are facing extinction."

The films in Series 2 give viewers an up-close

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BENEFITS

PECONIC BAY MEDICAL BENEFIT – Fri., Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m. Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach, Tickets $225, raffle chances $50 or three for $100. 631-548-6080, pbmedicalcenter.org.

HARVEST EAST END – Fri./Sat., Sept. 24-25. Locavore dinners, programs, wine tastings, gala & auction. Visit harvesteastend.com for all details. Benefits East End Hospice and Peconic Land Trust.

ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR – Sat., Sept. 25, west end of High Street, SGH. 10-4. Baked goods, jams, crafts, junque, kid stuff. Free admission. Benefits Christ Church restoration. 725-0128

AUTISM AWARENESS 8K & 2K FUN WALK – 9 a.m., Flying Point Beach, WM. flyingpointrun.com

GUILD HALL AT MAIDSTONE GOLF – Annual Outing, Mon., Sept 27, Enjoy a day of golf while supporting arts and culture on the East End. Enjoy refreshments and lunch at 11 a.m. followed by the tournament and awards dinner. Single players $750. Foursome $3000. Hole Sponsorships start at $300. Other sponsorship opportunities available. 631-324-0806 ext. 13. or ckaller@guildhall.org

FARMERS MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Fridays. 2368 Montauk Highway. Through Oct. 29.

EAST HAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays. Nick and Toni's, 136 N. Main St. 631-725-9133. Through October 1.

EASTPORT – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505. Through Oct. 30.

MONTAUK – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, S, Etna Ave. Through September 30.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St. Through October 30.

SOUTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays. In municipal parking lot, behind Parrish Art Museum. Through October 10.

SPRINGS – 9a.m. – 1p.m. Tuesdays, Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Highway, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

OPERA IN CINEMA: TOSCA - 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. $14 Parrish Members | $17 Nonmembers. Also Sunday, 9/26 at 2 p.m. 631-283-2118.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5-8 p.m. live music by Tomas Rodriguez, jazz guitarist. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover. 631-537-5106.

EH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MIXER - 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Rugosa Restaurant, 290 Montauk Highway, EH. Join us for the first autumn evening in welcoming the Hampton's International Film Festival. Marina Van, info@EastHamptonChamber.com, 631-324-0362, easthamptonchamber.com. $15.

HIKE – 7-8:30 p.m. Autumnal Equinox Full Moon Hike to North Pond, reservations required. For adults and children over 11. $5 for non-members. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 631-653-4771. Quoguewildliferefuge.org.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

MAN ON WIRE - 7:30 pm film at Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. $5 Parrish Members | $7 Nonmembers. 631-283-2118.

SAGG POND PADDLE & BBQ – 5-9 p.m., One-mile paddle across Sagg Pond to ocean followed by BBQ. $30, children under 12 $20. Kayaks available for rental, 631-765-6450. Easternenvironment.org.

SUNSET FRIDAY – 5 p.m. to sunset, live Brazilian jazz by Xango. Wolffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, SGK. No cover. 631-537-5106.

CROSSROADS MUSIC SHOWCASE – 7 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $10/members $8. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

CONSERVATION & WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL – 6 pm - Opening Reception with Keynote Speaker: Fabien Cousteau, 7:45 p.m. World Premier of *Cotton Tops*, Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. $85 Opening Reception.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

HIKE – 9-11 a.m., Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Rd., SH. Call Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376. Free.

DUNE WALK – 9 a.m., Napeague Dunes, Amagansett. SOFO members free/ Nonmembers $7, children $5. 631-537-9735, sofo.org.

HARVEST DAY – 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. Free admission.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m. meet the author at the East Hampton Town Marina at Three Mile Harbor for a reading of the final chapter "Demis Gnatiuk." Danrattiner.com.

CONSERVATION & WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL – 10 a.m. to 10 p.m, $15 per film session, Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org.

LIVE JAZZ – 7 p.m. Al Quinn Quartet at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. 631-287-4377. Sccarts.org. $20/$10.

THE LAST SURVIVOR – 8 p.m., Hamptons film premiere at Hampton Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Rd., Westhampton Beach. Discussion and dessert with producer Sam Goldberg follow screening. 631-288-0534.

PAINT THE VILLAGE – all day along Main St., SH; 40 local artists display work. Also Sept. 26.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HIKE – 10 a.m. - noon, Meet at Red Creek Park on Old Riverhead Road, HB. Call Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341. Free.

FAMILY HIKE & PADDLE – 11 a.m., Old Ice Pond, Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Q. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org. Free.

LIVE JAZZ – 5 p.m. Ahmad Ali at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. 631-287-4377. Sccarts.org. $20/$10.

POETRY PAIRS – 4 p.m. at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Kimiko Hahn and Edward Butscher. $5/ $3 members. 631-324-4050.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM – 7 p.m. – 9 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Highway, BH. 631- 537-7865. Live acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631 902-6131.

SEMINAR – 8 p.m. featuring Rabbis Avraham Bronstein and Leon Morris, Temple Adas Israel, Elizabeth St., Sag Harbor. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

FILM SCREENING: HUNGER – 5 p.m. -7 p.m., East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Join us for a screening of Henning Carlsen's 1966 film *Hunger*, Danish, with English subtitles. Registration is required, 631-324-0222, info@easthamptonlibrary.org.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – series begins 6 p.m., Hampton Library, BH. For beginning and experienced writers. 631-537-0015 to register.

WELL, WELL, WELL – 7 p.m. Wellness Talk on prostate cancer featuring Dr. Jedan Phillips and Dr. Aldustus Jordan, Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-0616, Free.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

HIKE-10 a.m. Meet at the end of Navy Rd., MTK. Directions: Take Rte. 27 east to Second House Rd. Go north (left turn) about 1 mile. Cross the LIRR tracks and make a left onto Navy Rd. follow road to the end. Ed Porco, j.c.stilwell@att.net, 631-668-2093.

SMOKING CESSATION – Wednesdays at 6 p.m. through Nov. 17 at Ed & Phyllis Davis Wellness Institute, Southampton Hospital, Meetinghouse Lane, SH. 631-726-8800.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER – 8 p.m. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town". $5 admission at the door. 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. For $25 Dinner and a Movie call the American Hotel 631-725-3535.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

HIGH NOON – 8 p.m. film, Part of Gary Cooper week at Bay Street Theater.$5 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

Wildest (continued from previous page)

look at some of the world's most outrageously wild and beautiful places. The series is anchored by 50-minute *Africa's Lost Eden*, which refers to 4,000 square kilometers of floodplains in central Mozambique packed with wild animals, and the current conservation effort to restore the area. "A national park almost destroyed during a civil war," said Jervis. "But once a stable political government came in, they wanted to preserve natural resources, and encourage eco-tourism industry." Shorts in the series include films on the leatherback turtle in Guyana, the hairy nosed otter in Cambodia, and *The Lost World of the Foja Mountains*, in Indonesia, where more new species of terrestrial animals and plants (over 60) have been discovered in the 21st Century than anywhere else on earth.

Series 3 features a short about wombats, and the 60-minute *Wolverine: Chasing the Phantom*, taking the viewer deep into the secretive world of the mysterious carnivore. The film is followed by a Q&A with producer Gianna Savoie, a Brooklyn filmmaker who created the documentary for the PBS series, *Nature*. Series 4 features a film about elephants in Thailand, and *Lord of Nature*, which examines the role of the great predators like wolves and cougars.

Series 5, Saturday from 6-8 p.m., presents an uplifting success story of biologists who managed to save the red wolf, bringing the species back from just 17 animals in the late 1960s, to almost 400 today. That session also includes the film *What Would Darwin Think: Man vs Nature in the Galapagos*, a look at that incredibly biodiverse natural have, and the glorious *Pelagic Magic* exploration in Hawaii. The late program on Saturday, 8-10 p.m., features perhaps some of the most exciting animals of our world: the jaguars of Brazil and falcons of Dubai and Uzbekistan.

Sunday's 10 a.m. session has feature films about the stallions of Montana, and *Forever Wild*, a celebration of America's wilderness which captures the glory of undeveloped places through stunning images and the passionate tales. The 4 p.m. program is all about water, with a film on protecting our oceans, another on saving the Queen Conch in the exotic San Andres Islands, a current assessment of the Chesapeake Bay.

Series 11, at 6 p.m. features the world premier of *Antarctica Dreaming*, a film from Australia that's a travel tour of the Antarctica Peninsula, South Georgia Island and the Falklands, documenting animals like the gentoo, adelie Rockhopper, chinstrap and king penguins; crabeater, weddell, leopard, fur and elephant seals; and a montage of seabirds through conditions from wild white blizzards to fire red sunsets reflected in a glassy sea. Also in that program is *Infinite Oceans*, an exploration of the underwater world.

The festival ends with Series 12, from 8-10 p.m., featuring the North American Premier of *Coral Sea Dreaming*—a life and death tale of the 500 million-year-old coral reef. The 87-minute documentary, shot by Emmy-award winning cinematographer David Hannan, was filmed over the period of seven years, and introduces sea creatures like ancient turtles, feeding sharks, pygmy seahorses and savage sea slugs.

Jervis said all the films are perfect for family viewing. "It's education through entertainment, like *National Geographic*," he said. "Environmentalists have a more political message. Our focus is on the conservation of species and habitat. That's what separates us."

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LETTERS

SWAMPED, ROUNDLY
Dear Dan,

I assume you were either having a bad hair day or failed in your attempt to produce a humorous article when you wrote "The Swamping of Round Swamp Farm" last week.

To begin with, your exaggeration of prices at Round Swamp does a disservice to a jewel of a small business that for years has provided the freshest local farm produce, fish that were wiggling on the line only hours before, daily baked goods right from the oven and individually packaged home-cooked meals. The delicious smells wafting out the doors and encompassing you while shopping are a patron's delight. If you haven't tried one of their fresh fruit muffins you have missed a real treat. At under $9 for a package of four, I defy you to show me where else in East Hampton I can find a muffin of the Round Swamp quality, made from fresh eggs, butter and fruit for only $2.25.

I do not drive a BMW, Mercedes or Jaguar and probably never will. However, for more than 30 years, when the need arises, I have waited patiently to pay in a line that snakes its way through the small interior of what may have been the Snyder's barn. Today the tiny building houses the complete Round Swamp operation literally from soup to nuts – including a delightful cold room for vegetables and a gleaming clean kitchen where all the baking and cooking is done. While waiting in that line I often see other non-BMW, Mercedes or Jaguar friends smiling, talking and taking in the nose tingling, eye-popping, smells and sights of the immaculately-kept, well-thought-out surroundings.

Denigrating the people who are Round Swamp customers is an unkindness not worthy of you. There is no one type of customer that the wonderful, hard-working people at Round Swamp serve. If it were as you erroneously suggest, then there would only be customers when the "moneyed" summer visitors come to the Hamptons to enjoy the surroundings while patronizing our local businesses, like Round Swamp. The customers you make fun of bring dollars to our area, jobs to our people and vibrancy to our community. You clearly understand the importance of such visitors because you herald them weekly in your "South O' the Highway" column and surround yourself with them for photo ops while frequenting weekly Hamptons fetes.

If people come to Round Swamp and are willing to join "a line of dozens of well-dressed shoppers…holding bags of stuff close to their chests, waiting patiently, and getting soaked in the rainstorm" then Round Swamp must be doing something right. Carolyn's customers, all of them, no matter what they drive, deserve to be treated with respect for having the good sense and taste to shop at one of the best all-around local businesses East Hampton has to offer. Round Swamp, the people who work there and the customers who support it with their business deserve a round of applause and not the kick-in-the-teeth article passing as humor you penned last week.

Beverly Bond
East Hampton

My goal was to praise this wonderful place and its loyal customers – with a little humor. – DR

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
Dear Dan,

Just a trifle tardy but Ryan Pilla's story "Remembering The Bridge," on July 30, 2010, was only slightly interesting for a guy who arose at dawn in the early dawns of the 1950s to see the real Bridgehampton road races.

Briggs Cunningham, Fred Wacker and others drove their Ferraris, Jaguars, Cadillacs and even the small MG/TDs through the roads between the ocean and the highway. The classic picture of those days was of the MG/TD crossing a very short wooden bridge, totally airborne, all four small wheels off the ground, as the gutsy driver competed with the "big boys" on a handicap basis.

And then it was on to Herb McCarthy's Bowden Square or the Post House before heading back home. It was also when Henry Austin Clark kept a formidable Auto Museum in a large converted Quonset hut and held his annual "Run To The Sea" from my Maine Maid Inn in Jericho, Long Island to Montauk Point

Yes, yes.

Yes, yes! Those were the "good old days"…

David Huschle
Shelter Island Heights

More memories. - DR

THANK YOU TO EAST HAMPTON LIFEGUARD STAFF
Dear Dan,

We are writing to commend the fine work of the East Hampton Lifeguard staff at Indian Wells Beach this past weekend.

On Sunday, August 8, our eight-year-old son was pulled from a rip tide to safety thanks to vigilance, professionalism and top-notch training of the East Hampton lifeguards. Alex is alive and well today because of their speedy response and well-coordinated efforts. After Alex's rescue we observed the lifeguards of Indian Wells make several other saves while continuing to monitor outside the designated protect area, and began to truly appreciate the stressful circumstances under which these young men and women must operate.

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Subsequently, we learned that a woman lost her life in the Amagansett surf on that same day; this highlighted the severity of Alex's experience and again heightened our appreciation for our well-trained lifeguard team.

The residents of our community are incredibly fortunate to benefit from the expertise of these wonderful lifesavers that endure in stressful conditions and overwhelming responsibility for little pay.

With gratitude,
Alex, Dakota and Juli Kreichman

Love the guys with the whistles and the zinc. – DR

TRAGIC DROWNING
Dear Dan,

Wow, "Where local residents find ways to restrict access they need to deal with the consequences." Your quote regarding the death of a young mother who drowned August 8. What a response. I wonder how her family will feel about your statement.

The implication is that this was what we folks in the dunes get because a small group of homeowners wanted to place guards on private walkways. It's a shocking and shameful remark and you owe everyone in the Dunes an apology.

P. Casey

Less access means more danger. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

CAUGHT

A man in Montauk walked into a grocery store and then left the store without paying for anything. He then entered a convenience store in Montauk after an employee of the grocery store called police, gave a description and watched the man from a distance. Police caught up with the man and found him to be in possession of beer and ice and other groceries, which he had stolen. Police arrested him and brought him to a holding cell in East Hampton where he was processed. He was charged with larceny.

DWI

The numbers are in now that summer is over and Labor Day is passed. It has been determined in the Hamptons that between Memorial Day and Labor Day, seven million, three hundred thousand, nine hundred and sixty-two people were charged with DWI and Forty three million, two thousand and sixty-two people were charged with $75 beach parking tickets. The towns still remain in a financial hole.

SECURITY BREACH AT SPRINGS SCHOOL

Somebody broke into the Springs School and opened a file cabinet containing the personal information of nearly everybody who works at the school. Or at least that was what was initially reported. After police investigated the incident they could not find any signs of foul play or that the cabinet had been tampered with. The complainant couldn't find anything missing from the cabinet but wasn't sure if something had in fact, been stolen.

SHELTER ISLAND

It was cold, it was dark, it was quiet. Peeking out of their foxholes, The League of Extraordinary Shelter Island Gentleman peered out into the night. They awaited the invasion.

LITTER BUG

A man was spotted littering in Bridgehampton. SO WRONG!

FIRE AT THE SCHOOL

School was out in Southampton after a fire that was possibly caused by construction crews working on the outside of the building required nearly 70 people working round the clock to get it back open. All to the great disappointment of unhappy kids who had to go back to class.

CAN'T DO THAT

Two people were arrested for growing marijuana in the backyard of their homes. The two people arrested are 50 years old. The old, "I thought we lived in California" trick didn't work this time for the two pot farmers.

– David Lion Rattiner

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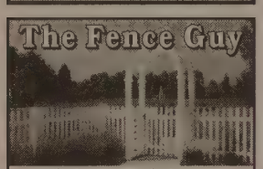
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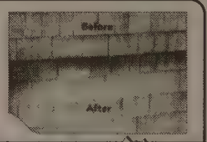

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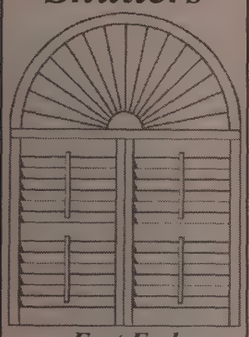

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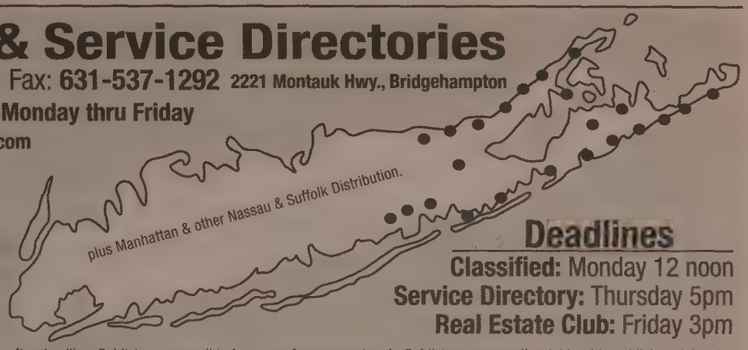

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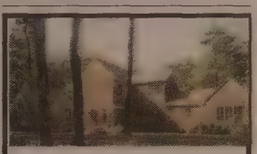

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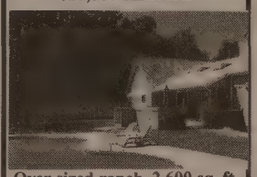

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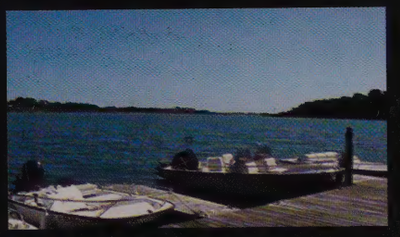

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